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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933

Dr. Walter L. Bierring of

Des Moines, Ia., elected president of the American

Medical association at its

As Others in Support

of Tax Revision

cials-Governor Rolph,

less tied up and unproductive.

as an indication of how business

would be stimulated. The govern-

ment, he said, would collect

\$1,000,000,000 in additional taxes,

"California must join the pro-

"By a majority equally as great,

One million persons, or one-

Moreover, Branion emphasized,

for its own relief problems it can-

the people should vote for the re-

the ensuing year.

eral government.

cession of repealing states," the

governor said. "At the November

while states would take in almos

vision.

fornia."

annual convention in

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to Arrange Dates for

Negotiations in S. S.

Pay Part of Debt June

15 Are Not to Be Heard

on war debt revision con-

The line of distinction between

Roumania, Czechoslovakia

ents, Acting Secretary of State

Phillips sent notes promising that

heir representations regarding the

lebts "will be gladly heard at a ate to be agreed upon between

tonia, which did not pay, were

ike those sent earlier to France

Phillips hoped to begin today a

the dates for the negotiations

which debtors in good standing

Britain will be the first to be

and other defaulters. They con

vision negotiations.

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CONFERENCES P

*U.S. Calls On All Nations To Reduce Tariff Barriers

FOUR POINTS ACQUIT MIT OF PROPOSAL BATTLEGRO

Direct Two Nation Treaties or General Treaties Are Sought by Hull

SUBMIT RESOLUTION

Submission Breaks Silence On Program of U. S.

delegate, submitted to the repeal vote last winter. economic commission of the world Political observers interpret

from other delegates for their lack column. of a program.

Hull asked for either direct two nation treaties to reduce tariffs ular opinion in a state whose senor general treaties. It envisaged ators had joined in opposing the four points of procedure. The text repeal resolution and again the follows:

Subsidizes Exports

"Whereas various nations have to impose restrictions on imports sas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. in the nature of tariffs, quotas, Of the 32 states still to vote,

sulted in nationalistic action in Carolina North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennesse logical conclusion will result in and Washington. to medieval isolation; and

world recovery is to be achieved and a decent standard of living 13 of these in which the senators widely maintained; now therefore divided:

"Be it resolved, that all na-

ence agree: Trade Barriers "First that it is against the common interest for any nation ginia."

to adopt or continue a policy of ditional trade barriers and dis-

"Secondly that embargoes, import quotas and various other arbitrary restrictions should be re-

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QUESTION MAID IN PALO ALTO MURDER

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 22 .-(UP)-In an effort to learn more David Lamson and his wife, the state planned today to question a former nursemaid in their home in its investigation of the alleged murder of Mrs. Allene Lamson.

has been kept in seclusion by rela- marooned 48 hours on a deserted tives of Lamson, accused of the island far off the beaten path of crime, since the body of Mrs. Lam- fishing vessels. was found in the bathtub of William Beaumont, 20, and Velcampus Memorial day.

turned to Miss Roberts after a paper distress signal they had Sheriff William Emig revealed she posted on an eminence of a small has been mentioned as an import- island in the Coronado group from persons apparently acquaint- ing acutely from thirst and hun-



Plan Campaign in States Whose Senators Split In Repeal Vote

of American Delegation WASHINGTON, June 22.—(UP)
On Program of II S bition repeal, in which wets have won 14 successive victories, ONDON, June 22.-(UP)-Cor- appeared today to lie in 13 states dell Hull, chief United States whose senators split in the senate

ecenomic conference today a reso- lowa's repeal vote a blow to prolution calling on all nations to re- hibition defenses. Eleven of the reduce tariff barriers "as quickly as peal victories were somewhat discounted in advance because both Hull's proposal broke the long senators had voted for repeal. First silence of the American delega- tests of sentiment in states where tion on its program for solving the votes of two senators who had the world depression. The Americans had been under heavy fire Indiana. Both entered the repeal

lowa First Test

Iowa was the first test of pop-

Both senators of five other states were united in the dry cause. These been constrained on the one hand states were Colorado, Idaho, Kan-

Of the 32 states still to vote, the embargoes and so forth, and on senators of 16 were for repeal: Althe other hand to subsidize ex- abama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Mon-"Whereas this tendency has re- tana, Missouri, New Mexico North

On the basis of polls held so far it may be summed that the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of polls held so far it may be summed that the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of polls held so far it may be summed that the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the most furious battle will be waged henceforth in the states which on the basis of the senate roll call may be summed to the senate roll call may be almost complete elimination of in- On the basis of polls held so far be termed "doubtful."

Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, tions participating in this confer- Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Vir- are beginning to appear.

were split, it becomes evident that between the old economics and lar to the Nazi storm troops, and to repeal the 18th amendment the the new economics of Roosevelt. wets must win at least six and to block repeal the drys must hold at this early stage, but the lines

all five of the states put in the ing into print to warn that the and Gunthere Guerke, re-employfuse to concede the dry status of nomination, is cautiously breakdry column by the February 16 industrial control program is ment commissioner.

SAN DIEGO, June 22 .- (UP)-Two castaways, a boy and a girl, The nursemaid, Deloris Roberts, today related a story of being

home on Stanford University ma June McCollins, 20, were res-Memorial day. cued late yesterday by Louis prosecution's inquiry again Massa, a fisherman, who sighted witness in communications They were exhausted and suffer

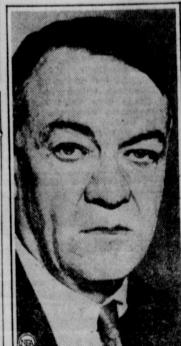
The two said a gale hurled their small sailboat on the rocks after they had set out Monday for a eisurely cruise among the islands With them was Beaumont's dog Dammit. Their small parcel of food was lost but they retrieved a bottle of water from the wreck age of their boat.

the Washington Post, has appoint- act. ed Eugene Maclean of San Fran-

newspaper work for several years. he died.

RUSHES WORK

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, ir charge of the industrial control program, is setting up his organization with a speed



velt's New Deal

cogitating on the possibilities of ed As the contest centers on the misdeals in the new deal. They dissolving his green shirted fight-

They are moving with caution ed with it. of cleavage are unmistakable.

Another New Yorker whose retirement, bright blue eyes are cocked tionalist party. toward 1936 is also edging in-Ogden L. Mills, who will be re-

the treasury. He is talking oc- leaders. casionally now about the merits of

mental control. Warnings Sounded as the thundering Borah of Idaho hours for dissolution. and the vehement Reed of Penn-General Hugh Johnson is now in rested was Horst Hugenberg,

do with the nation's industries. (Continued on Page 2)

ALABAMA SOLON IS

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (UP) Democrat representing the eighth district of Alabama, died in his hotel apertment today. He had hotel apartment today. He had een in a critical condition since uffering a heart attack Tues-

Almon, for more than 19 years member of congress, was known chiefly for his long fight for

of the pensions and public build- Squadrons of military planes discovered by Undersheriff the car would set it off. cisco, as general manager of the roads committee and a member flight. newspaper.

In the Cleveland Press and publisher of the Sarrice News, both in the Scripps-Howard group. He has not been actively engaged in newspaper work for several years.

In the sarrice of the pensions and public builds and grounds committees.

In the car would set it of the pensions and public builds and grounds committees.

Charles Perry.

Charles Perry.

Charles Perry.

Charles Perry.

In the car would set it of the pensions and public builds and grounds committees.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. James A. Philadelphia Oto 080 101—11 16 from Khabarovsk, Siberia, a week of Congressman Eaton's estate led to discovery of the bomb, which and two children, Mrs. James A. Philadelphia Oto 080 101—11 16 from Khabarovsk, Siberia, a week of Congressman Eaton's estate led to discovery of the bomb, which and two children, Mrs. James A. Philadelphia Oto 080 101—11 16 from Khabarovsk, Siberia, a week of Congressman Eaton's estate led to discovery of the bomb, which and two children, Mrs. James A. Philadelphia Oto 080 101—11 16 from Khabarovsk, Siberia, a week of Congressman Eaton's estate led to discovery of the bomb, which argument in a Hindu camp on argument in a Hindu camp on a second the Scripps-Howard group. He has not been actively engaged in three were at his bedside when has not been actively engaged in the Scripps-Howard group. He has not been actively engaged in the Scripps-Howard group. He has not been actively engaged in three were at his bedside when had been located.

Squadrons of military planes of an employe of Congressman Eaton's estate led to discovery of the bomb, which ago.

Rain fell over the Aleutian islands, where the Texas aviator was and publisher to discovery of the bomb, which the jungle in Oaxaca state, and the jungle i

Plans Act As a Protest Against Dissolution of "Fighting Squads"

BULLETIN

BERLIN, June 22 .- (UP)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler continued his drive to consolidate the Nazis' control of Germany today when he is-sued a decree banning the socialist party throughout the country prohibited the social democratic party on the grounds that recent activities showed the socialists were preparing for high treason."

ERLIN, June 22.-(UP)-Chan-D cellor Adolf Hitler faced his first formidable opposition in his "harmonization" of the fatherland today.

Mr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader he powerful nationalist party and nfluential industrialist, was almos certain to resign as minister of commerce and agriculture in Hitler's cabinet and to protest dis-solution of the nationalists "fightg squads" to President Paul vo Hindenburg, circles close to th covernment believed.

President Hindenburg, co-operated fully in the Naziation of Germany, had the power o dissolve any cabinet at any ime and enforce his commands rith the might of the army. Such possibility was believed unlikely,

Hindenburg was away from Bern and will not return for several

Forces Hitler

Hugenberg's resignation would force Hitler to recall the Reich-stag to extend the terms of the authorization by which WASHINGTON, June 22.—(UP) decrees have replaced legislative functions in ruling Germany. Hit-

of great political conflict of the "present composition. Republican master minds are last night with Hitler. He protest- pet proposals at the June 27 spe- filed back into its room, but imvigorously against the order extreme nationalism and raise ad- 13 states in which senatorial votes sense a fundamental issue arising ing squads, an organization simi-

Besides Hugenberg there are four nationalist cabinet ministers Rep. James W. Wadsworth of -Baron Constantin von Neurath, pecially since the Iowa vote, rebenach, posts and transportation,

There was no word of their atdry column by the February 16 about to inflict on the country the have them if it is to prevail, in the greatest bureaucracy it has ever would be forced by Hugenberg's to either resign o

disclaim affiliation with the na-Holds Conferences Before he talked with Hitler,

membered as having once been Hughenberg had long conferences an extremely active secretary of with nationalist and green shirt as much.

The order dissolving the green government leadership as con-shirts and affiliated bodies was trasted with those of govern- a sensation even here where sen- election the people of this state sations have been many since the by the tremendous majority of rise of the Nazis. State by state, 801,000 repealed the Wright act Republicans at such wide poles the orders went out within a few Several hundred men affiliated peal of the 18th amendment."

sylvania have embalmed in the with the green shirts were arrestcongressional debates for future ed. All but forty had been releas- sixth of the state's population, are warnings against what ed last night. One of these arhis two-fisted way attempting to sub-editor of the Deutsche Zeitung and a relative of Dr. Hugenberg. The government charged the green shirts with enlisting com-

> Hitler conferred with members of the Steel Helmet organization if California doesn't raise money of war veterans. It was announced the Steel Helmets would sever heir alliance with the nationalists. Steel Helmet men, hitherto forbidien to join the Nazis, were forbidden to join any organization but the Nazis.

HINDU HANGS SELF

(UP)-Lachman Singh, 47-year-MEXICO CITY, June 22.—(UP) murdering Dhurin Singa, 30, sassinate Rep. Charles A. Eaton Air and ship pilots awaited clear search of jungle and mountain hanged himself in his cell at of the fifth New Jersey district, weather today before renewing WASHINGTON, June 22.—(UP)

Search of Jungle and mountain the jail here today. The jungle and the jail here today when a large was frustrated today Joaquin Collar, Spanish aviators, of his cell, knotting one end

Jury Finds N. Y. Banker Not Guilty

Verdict Comes Suddenly After Twenty-five Hours of Deliberation

TEW YORK, June 22. - (UP) -Charles E. Mitchell was found not guilty today on both counts of an indictment charging violation of the income tax laws. The acquittal of the former chairman of the Mammoth National City bank and its affiliates appeared to make safe from prosecution scores of boom-year millionaires who, on advice of income tax experts and lawyers. followed procedure similar to Mitchell's in writing off capital losses to balance income and thus

avoid payment of heavy taxes. The jury returned its verdict at 1:15 p. m. It had received the case at 12:27 p. m. yesterday, and had deliberated for 10 hours last before being locked up vithout reaching an agreement

The verdict of acquittal meant hat the jury, under the charge f Federal Judge Henry W. Godard, decided Mitchell acted with intent to defraud when he so National City bank shares to hem back; when he failed to list \$666,666 payment from the ional City bank's manager fund as income; and when he sold Rolph Pleads for Wet Vote Anaconda Copper stock to W. D. Thornton, copper magnate, and

later bought it back. The verdict came with startling suddenness after the jury had been considering the case ap-SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 22.—
(UP)—Three high state offiproximately 25 hours.

R. C new instructions and a fourth time decrees have replaced legislative Branion, state emergency relief received a written note from the administrator, and Fred Stewart, Judge regarding instruction, Then Judge Goddard declared a member of the board of equaliza- recess from shortly after noon Hugenberg conferred until late tion-today urged passage of their until 2:15 p. m. The jury had cial election, prohibition repeal, mediately sent word that it had

unemployment relief and tax re- reached a verdict. Governor Rolph asked for a one- empty. Judge Goddard had his checks of railroad workers. sided wet vote Tuesday so that hat on and was leaving, but he The governor said wine and al- in the court room. A few friends until June 30, 1934, industries in California stood at Mitchell's side. A group industries in California stood at Mitchell's side. A group night after federal transportation promise judgment from Da brought an annual income of \$75,- of reporters sat nearby, but the 000 000 in pre-prohibition days, crowds which had waited for days Since prohibition, an investment for the outcome of the trial had

of \$350,000,000 has been more or left the room. Beneficial economic effects of the room and announced its verbeer were cited by the governor dict.

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HAYS AND ACADEMY

Picture Arts and Sciences were today obtaining relief from the lessened today when Hays invited SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 22. the academy to join in conferences (UP)—Over 300 delegates to the California, relief office Branion said. Passage of the \$29,000,000 of the industrial recovery act.

The academy representing act.

The academy representing act.

The academy representing act.

The academy representing act. of draft a code under provisions annual content and the industrial recovery act.

The academy, representing actday made their farewells until the bodies were identified as the content of the industrial recovery act.

The academy, representing actimperative if the state is to raise ors, directors, technicians and inits relief quota of \$40,000,000 for dependent producers, had protested portland.

The academy, representing terday made that those of Arthur Stone, 30, wife, Vera, and two daughters. against Hays leaving them out of the conferences. Hays from New the next convention city without wife, Vera, and two daughters Gloria May, 8, and Jean, 7.

York telegraphed J. T. Reed, debate, academy president, that he would Walt not expect any help from the fed-

INDU HANGS SELF IN FAIRFIELD JAIL TO KILL N. Y. SOLON MATTERN SEARCH IS OF LAYER BY FORCE FAIRFIELD, Cal., June 22. -

WATCHUNG, N. J., June 22 .old Hindu who was accused of murdering Dhurm Singh, 50, sassinate Rep. Charles A. Eaton

GETS U. S. POST

Albert S. Goss, Seattle, ap pointed commissioner of the Federal Land bank. Goss is a national authority on cooperative marketing and agricultural financing.

State Department Prepares DISTINCTION Countries That Did Not WASHINGTON, June 22.—(UP) versations with defaulting nations vas emphasized anew today as the state department prepared to arrange dates for negotiations with those who made partial payments on June 15. hose who paid and those who did not was drawn sharply in notes to five countries just me and Latvia, which made partial payments on their June install-

Three times the jury asked for Present Wages Will Not Be heard, probably late in July. Italy is expected to be next. Changed, at Least, Until June 30 Next Year

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(UP)

—The railroads were linked in the national recovery drive in the national agreement today under a formal agreement abandoning their effort to clip The court room was almost millions of dollars from the pay

The new compact between the

Coordinator Joseph Eastman had Hutton, rotund husband of Aimee intervened in the wage dispute and pointed out that any wage reducfor revived prosperity.

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- (UP) -Miss Harriet Jordan, property an overwhelming wallop in Cali- Steuer, counsel for Mitchell, and railroads and the labor brother- Angelus Temple today to Steuer, counsel for Mitchell, and ordered the defendant to remain hoods continues present wages at threatened attempts of at-The agreement was signed last torneys to seize temple records

> The board of elders voted to en-Then the jury filed back into tion would be wholly out of line trust the entire management to with the government's effort to increase the purchasing power throughout the country as a basis or revived prosperity.
>
> As forecast by the United Press, half of Myrtle Hazel Joan St.

promise judgment from David

PLAN CONFERENCE PORTLAND SELECTED CHARRED BODIES OF

in Hollywood the latter part director of the Portland Chamof the week to confer with the ber of Commerce, was elected academy's committee.

| Decommerce | eeding Walter Folger, San Fran-

was frustrated today when a large weather today before renewing Holley, Johnson and Davis.

He was chairman of the house missing on a Cuba-Mexico City around his neck, then jumping five inches in diameter, and was five inches in diameter, and was a foot long and the house five inches in diameter, and was a foot long and the five inches in diameter, and was a foot long and the five inches in diameter, and was a foot long and the five inches in diameter, and was a foot long and the five inches in diameter, and was a foot long and the five inches in diameter. Are for the house fight.

Saudione of military planes discovered by Undershavite the first the search which began when Mattern Miller, Heving, Faber, Gregory The sharp ears of an employe failed to arrive here on schedule and Grube.

the railroads cancelled their notice Pierre. Hutton thus far has esof intention to seek a permanent caped payment of the judgment to Miss St. Pierre on the grounds

Threats of an open break between Will Hays, motion picture head, and the Academy of Motion

SEATTLE, June 22.--(UP)-

BASEBALL RESULTS

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New York 200 101 00x-4 6 0 Lucas and Lombardi; Hubbell and Mancuso. Pittsburgh 000 000 000-...202 203 00x-9 11

Brooklyn Meine, Hoyt Chagnon and Padden; Benge and Lopez. ...000 000 003-3 14 1 St. Louis NOME, Alaska, June 22.-(UP)- Philadelphia ..310 104 00x-9 14 0 Mooney and Wilson, O'Farrells

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington .301 030 004-11 12 1 Chicago ... 100 001 200- 4 10 4 Crowder, Russell and Sewells

Cleveland ... 000 011 400- 8 18

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None of this is headline copy

son's office, meet in hotel rooms

Recall Mistakes

tentatively expect the next politi-

o repeal it on the ground that it

will no longer be needed once

ousiness is restored. In this case

they count on the fact that indus-

try is run predominantly by Re-

publicans who will by that time

be glad to be relieved of Washing-

Two Year Limit

follow on its present lines perma-

_ocal Briefs

Dr. George A. Warmer, minister

perance rally to be held at 7:30

o'clock tonight in the Reformed

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PLATES

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may secure much needed

dental service at unsurpass-

ed prices. Why delay! Look

These are the dog days

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bronzed, firm-jawed and grave, listened intently to the words of the foreman. A smile of happiness crossed his face when the verdict was read and he held jubilant court with his friends in the room in which, for six weeks, he had been on trial.

Mrs. Mitchell, the wife to whom he had sold 18,300 shares of stock for the purpose of establishing a tax loss, and who was prevented from testifying as she wanted to, by order of the court, was not present to witness her husband's

There were, however, a number banker's former associates of the National City bank, clamb ering over chairs and benches to to his side.

Medalie, the earnest prosecutor whose summing up on Tuesday was regarded as one of the most brilliant summations ever heard in this court, also stepped up Mitchell and tendered his con-

gratulations. Steuer, his face wrinkled into

ent in behalf of Mitchell:
"This verdict proves that in the state of New York justice may still be had; that neither psychology nor emotion enter the final determination. Mr. Mitchell is entirely innocent of the accusations of the government, accusations that are a result of what seemed a popular demand.

The jury appeared for a tim to have been deadlocked on the of Mitchell's receipt of \$666,666.67 from the National City company's management fund of 1929, which Mitchell claimed was moved completely and as quickly "losn." While the government as possible. argued it was "income.

Salesman Given Fine, Sentence

salesman, was given a suspended of petty theft when he appeared troduce discriminatory neth Morrison in justice court.

Davis of Long Beach un- trade as a whole.' be made by August 15. The de- another such incident as in Long Beach.

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Day



BEVERLY HILLS, June 22. (To the Editor of The Register:) Did you read this in the paper this morning, there are 800 people (get that eight hundred) work in the Library of Congress. Didn't know there was anybody there but a watchman. Why that's a librarian to each book. Well the Democrats have found that there is only forty of these that are Democrats, the total salary in there is \$773,-360, so the Democrats figure there is about \$750,000 of this is a total waste to the country, unless they can get Democrats in there to help read the books for the Congressmen.

The American dollar is down to 75 cents abroad. Be a good time to go over and buy some, for they are still worth \$1.60 over here.

Yours,

WILL.

"Thirdly that tariff barriers should be reduced as quickly as possible by reciprocal bilateral agreements (direct treaties tween two nations) or multilateral agreements (treaties among James Dunlop, 41, Redlands in a free and nominal manner.

"Fourthly that care should be sentence of six months in the taken in making bilateral or mul- summer. county jail on each of two counts tilateral agreements not to in-

artificial barriers to trade."

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a broad smile, issued this state-

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Dunlop must pay \$15 a month react disadvantageously on world final week starts.

The caption of Hull's resoluruled, and the first payment must tion apparently made impossible first place during the last few be in serious doubt without such ing to a report made public by ent was charged with steal- caused by repudiation of his suging two sums of \$40.75 each on gestion for a 10 per cent tariff March 17 from Davis, who lives cut. The caption said, "By the the secretary of state by authority of the American delegation and in According to statistics, younger accordance with instructions of

sons of families are better equip- the United States government" ped with brains than elder broth- designed to "lay a foundation for ere: Caesar and Lincoln are ex- gradual reduction and removal of

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221/2 per cent reduction in wages. now. The Brotherhoods on their part of Republican politics. Economics surrendered their opportunity to seek restoration of the existing 10 the days when the neglected cusper cent "deduction." The time todians of the party of Lincoln for filing notice by either party of deserted by reporters who find intention to seek a change is ad- better news around General Jackvanced to February 15, 1934. vanced to February 15, 1934.

Announcing the agreement,
Eastman said both parties "have
been reasonable and amicable and
they merit the commendation of
the country."

son's office, meet in hotel rooms
and shake their heads and tell
each other that it can't possibly
work.

But largely unobserved these
lost souls are quietly planting the

"This agreement," he said, "has seeds which will sprout in the been reached because both the campaign a year from now when railroads and the employes wish the Roosevelt administration will to do nothing which would in any have to submit to its first referway embarrass or threaten the endum in the congressional elec-present policy of the administra-

They realize that the government has now embarked upon

results of this policy can be more clearly determined, it will be dif-clearly determined, it will be dif-call that the object of prohibition was widely approved but that it Henry J. Seba, driver of the an-

With a week and day before the end of the Register Carrier Catalina vacation contest, city and su- is limited to a two year period. where trade can once more move burban carriers are hustling to Many leading republicans are pile up points to win free vaca- frankly skeptical of that and beat Catalina Island this lieve the administration intends to

New subscriptions, collections nently. In fact President Roosevelt features and route building win points in is understood to have opposed the pring before Judge Ken- which while providing advantage the contest, and considerable ex- two year limitation in the industo the contracting parties would citement is being shown as the trial control bill draft at the out-

Wayne Gray, El Modena, who convinced him that the constitudays heim, who now has 33,200 points gency. and is in second place. Horace Right now the tide is with the Codling, city carrier, has 28,800 Roosevelt administration. Republi-Earl Birdsall, Costa Mesa, 16,500; Nations. They have seen these Paul Davis, Orange, 14,600; Mac tides change and they confidently Paul Davis, Orange, 14,000; Mac ides change again.

Mansfield, city 12,500; Francis
Davis, city, 12,500; George Young.

Therefore it is widely believed in from all sources in May aggregat-11,500, and Kenneth Gam- Washington that the next two ma-

mell, city, 10,600. There are 10 prizes to be given the republicans to recapture conwinners, a two weeks' vacation for two people at Catalina Island, is first prize. Second prize is one will center around the great basic movement exceeded that for the week's vaca-The eighth tion's economic life from Washingtion for one person. prize is two round-trip tickets to ton. Catalina Island, while the last two prizes are single round-trip

a search for Richard Lee, 23, Chin-tended by the Rev. Samuel Edgar, age during the five-year period ese trusty who failed to report for pastor. duty at the home of Captain Re-vere Smith on the prison reservation last night.

Lee, who was assigned as a cook to the home of Captain Smith, may have escaped in an automobile belonging to the officer, guards said. Smith reported his car missing. The Chinese was received last January 20 from Alameda county to serve a sentence for first-degree robbery. His disappearance shattered a San Quentin record of

seven years without an escape. Genuine Botany HEIRESS MARRIES FLANNEL COATS Grey, blue, pink, tan, white, red! Regular \$5.95-for 3 hours only

rying family of the Georgian republic. Civil rites were performed two days ago,

PARIS, June 22.—(UP)—Barbara Hutton, \$20,000,000 Woolworth heiress, was married with the colorful rites of the Russian orthodox church today to Prince Alexis Mdivani, of the much-mar-

\$2.95

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Santa Ana

N Bar Association In Special Meet WU

Members of the Orange County Bar association will meet tomormorning in special session the jury room of department one, perior court, according to George Parker, secretary of the associa-The meeting is called for

According to Parker the meeting is called for the purpose of recommending nominations for a have just organized an association dipped in spirits of camphor.

Right now the Republicans are for injuries received when struck city to prevent a wholly new policy designed to willing to let the administration by an automobile while she was ness men and they adopted this business and industrial have all the headway it demands. walking home from school on April resolution: activity and to further the general welfare.

They recall the prohibition exmore appreciate that until the second of late—even in the second of late even in the second of late eve

wage controversy, and that active went on the rocks due to a natomobile that struck the child is more pledge ourselves to encour at the present time might have a terference. This is the lesson they most disturbing and unsettling eftionwide resentment at federal inplaint, happened in front of the Rossevelt administration is doing. Herbert Hoover school on Santa It is the ground on which they Clara street.

In the complaint it is alleged that cal battle to be fought.

Eome of these Republicans feel when she was struck and hurled they have their issue either way the Roosevelt experiment works the Roosevelt experiment works a fractured skull that has caused a permanent injury to her eyes, injuries to her pelvis and other inportunity is obvious. If it sucto the pavement the child received eeds, the Republicans will drive

She is asking for \$50,000 actual and \$150 special damages.

A group of women in the city Governors from the Eleventh dis- called the Home Protective League with Mrs. Minnie M. Holmes, president; Mrs. Sedalia Cubbison, vice president and Mrs. Maude L. Johnsecretary.

ery active, with many members joining daily, as the women are esenting the plan of the organization and soliciting members. One its representatives stated to he Register today that one of its hief purposes was to support all those merchants who were threat? ened with any loss, due to their standing for the protection of Santa Ana from the encroachment of the liquor traffic. Their plan, it is Damages amounting to \$50,150 stated, is to organize the entire

> who refuse to sell, or distribute in manner, intoxicating liquors should they return: we furthermerchants and business men who are courageous enough to refuse to engage in the liquor business in any manner."

Already it was declared that ome business men had threatened, and one or two actualy had business withdrawn from them because they dared express their convictions upon the ques-tion. The women emphasized the belief that with the thousands of men and women in the county who believed in the rights of citi-

zens to express themselves, and Illness Confines stand for the things they believe Raymer To Home to be right, that no man should

George A. Raymer, secretary of the representatives declared, any the Santa Ana Chamber of Comsuch coercion, and proposed to merce, although still confined to make it easier for men in busibed, was reported to be improved ness to stand for the things they today and is expected to be believe in, without suffering fi- to return to his offices in

outhouse annex within a we Raymer was taken ill sudde Soiled playing cards can be Monday afternoon while at work cleaned by rubbing with a cloth in his office and was taken to his home where he has been since.

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The Roosevelt control legislation

Values in California oranges inset, accepting it after his advisers creased during May and made up all ground lost by a sagging marhas 35,200 points, has jumped to tionality of the legislation might ket since last November, accordover Elton Seiveke, Ana- a provision limiting it to the emer- the California Fruit Growers' Exchange

Exchange sales registered a gain points and is third in the run- cans readily acknowledge that. first week of May over the averning, with Merlin Hicks, who has Some of them like Borah saw the age f.o.b. returns during the last points, at fourth place, tide with Woodrow Wilson when he week in April, and values rose Others in the race are as follows: went to Paris to get the League of steadily until the f.o.b. average on

> The total shipments of oranges ed 9465 cars, or 2:5 per cent jor political battles, the fight by more than in April and 10.6 more than in May of 1932.

week for two people and the next question raised by the unprecedent- comparable month of the precedexperiment in control of the na-Shipments of California Valen-

cies, late in maturing this year, to domestic markets during May were extremely light but exports to the United Kingdom and continental Europe were heavy, the equivalent of 601 carloads being shipped as compared with 524 in of the First M. E. church, will be April.

the featured speaker at a big tem-Lemon demands during May showed a marked increase, with Presbyterian church, Myrtie and consequent improvement in the Hickory streets, it was anounced price level. Total shipments from today. Mis Viola McClurkin is the state were heavier than in any SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., chairman of the program commit- previous May during the past five June 22.—(UP)—Guards patrolled tee. An invitation to all who deroads leading from here today in sired to attend the meeting was extended the meeting was extended to attend the meeting was ext years, 2204 cars going out during

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CREME

OIL SOAP

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35c Size Energine

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8-ounce Bar BEVERLY

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BARS

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Limit 1

. 21¢ Frostilla LOTION Gillette PLUTO WATER RAZOR BLADES

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\$2.00 Size S.S.S. \$1.16 60c Size NEET

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CASCARETTS.... 27¢

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The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
With fog in
With and Friday, with fog in

erate humidity; gentle variable wind, mostly southwest.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Friday; moderate westerly wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Friday but occasional fogs on the coast; high temperatures in the interior; fresh northwest wind offshore.

Sieria Nevada— Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Friday; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Friday; gentle southerly wind.

Santa Clara nad San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; temperature somewhat above normal; moderate northwest wind.

Gouthern California— Fair tonight and Friday; fogs on the coast; high tamperatures in the interior; moderate northwest wind offshore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

donio Grazado, 21, Corona. I F. Steiner, 34, Kerman; Lau-Taylor, 32, Santa Ana. K H. Dowald, 21, Belvedere Gar-Gladys Mortensen, 18, Los An-

BIRTHS

PAGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Page. Eldon street, Costa Mesa, on June 22, 1933, at the Santa Ana Val-ley hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You are not to repress or minimize your grief but to unleash your hope and your courage. You must look forward as well as backward.

Although now you grieve in loneliness, tomorrow you shall rejoice in a reunion which knows no ending. Love is not altered, by the step from this room of God's House into the next, for you or for those most precious to you.

DeSOTO—June 21, 1933, at 534 Central avenue, Dorothy DeSoto, age 11 years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs John DeSoto; seven brothers, Richard, Ernest, Lucien, Paul, Henry, Dannie, and Fred DeSoto, all of Santa Ana, and two sisters, Mrs. Sally Miranda, and Mrs. Mary Nunez, of Santa Maria, Calif. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice)
(Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Belle Grove. 64, of 518 West Culver. Orange, will be held from the Gillogly Funeral home in Orange Friday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. J. S. Sorenson officiating. Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. Ray Tibbetts, Orange, and four sons, Charles L., Santa Ana; Fay, Orange; Lee, Alma, Neb., and Dewey, Roosevelt, Utah.

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Briefs

Abbott Mason, former student ody president at the Santa Ana junior college, was in Santa Ana uttering fictitious checks. today for an extended stay after living in Montana for three years. will make his residence with his brother at 1342 South Parton

Missouri, held an annual picnic reunion at Irvine park Sunday,

Make BLOTCHES

Which a large group present. Preding the dinner, a prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the Rev. E. P. Ryland, Los Angeles.

Sallie Campos, 10-year-old Placentia girl, was rushed to the Orange county hospital yesterday afternoon for first aid treatment to her hand and fingers after she masked the tip of one finger and received cuts on the hand when she caught her finger in an electric grinder.

District Attorney S. B. Kaufman is in Santa Barbara this week attending sessions of the District. Attorneys. association now in session there. He will be back in his office Monday.

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Many face powders are made out of cosmetics which darken when the oil in the perspiration comes out through the ool in the perspiration comes out through the openings of your pores and the oil ong with it. Every pore which is giving out oil is darkening the powder around the openings of the pores. Thus you have derk spots between them, making anyly, dobby face of biotches, especially on the nose.

The new Mello-glo Face Powder contains none of these inferior cosmetics which darken when the oil in the perspiration comes out through the openings of your pores and the oil and the openings of your pores and the oil and white spots between them, making anyly, dobby face of biotches, especially on the nose.

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new city hall, \$50,000 for a library, |man for

Arnold Charles Browne, 19; Lillian lartenstein, 21, Los Angeles.
Frederick Gilbert Bryant, 43; Ruth deline Carr, 35, Los Angeles.
Thelda Batton, 25; Bessie Morris, Huntington Park.
Myrie L. Butler, 41; Mabel A. Coner, 41, Los Angeles.
Jesse C. Collier, 28, San Gabriel; tolet Grant Baird, 28, Pasadena.
Joel J. Ellis, 21, Sunset Beach; Ratona Moore, 20, Long Beach.
Otis Victor Edelbrock, 22, Los Angeles; Katherine Collins, 19, Ocean ark. city, they will be acted upon Mon- and Cross, assistant to Branion,

ton Park; Alice Rench Miller, 20, Fasadena.

Lindley J. Hoag, 57; Amanda Corryell, 63, Santa Monica.
Norman F. La Barre, 26; Ellen V.
Fullerton, 27, Pasadena.
John A. McKenzie, 22, Santa Monica; Adabelle Bannister, 23, Venice.
Mike F. Robinson, 27; Rence S.
Wohl, 26, Los Angeles.
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Joharles M. Woodworth, 63; Hedwig Clara Kunstler, 58, Los Angeles.
Clara Kunstler, 58, Los Angeles. tralizing civic activities and leaving the property now occupied by the library at Fifth and Sycamore streets open for sale.

James E. Fitzpatrick, 37; Helen M. Sallee, 41, San Diego.

Eugene Waldo Hardmon, 37; Georgia R. Cook, 27, Los Angeles.
Randolph P. Solomon, 40; Christinia Dabney, 31, Los Angeles.
Joseph N. Drenkard, 42; Margaret Steele, 40, Los Angeles.
Lester K. Gates, 26, Whittier; Inez E. Morris, 26, Anaheim.
George E. Olson, 21; Maudyea M. Mounce, 21, Long Beach.
Max K. Vaughn, 21, Monterey Park; Onelta G. Towns, 18, Los Angeles.
George W. Nichols, 56; Mattie Alice Green, 58, Los Angeles.
Carroll E. Sharpe, 27; Joan Providence, 24, Los Angeles.
Harvey S. Bartlett, 31; Rachael Thompson, 33, Hollywood.
Fred Earl Walker, 18, Garden Grove; Edna Lucille Stowe, 18, Corona
William Joseph Hall, 45; Olive O.
Mowell, 44, Whittier.
Caledonio Grabado, 21; Frances Barba, 20, Corona.
Carl F. Steiner, 34, Kerman; Lau-

tional public works bill, as it is Nicholson was just returning to understood locally, 70 per cent of his home at 1535 West Ninth street ways, parks, public buildings, bridges and many other types of Police Officers Harr building can be included under the William Heard and P. N. Cozad

details of the program in Caliup an office, all the boards of supervisors in the state will submit combined projects from their districts for consideration by na-

tional authorities. was believed in Santa Ana that the League of California Municipalities or the State Chamthe task of combining the figures and projects for the state. It now appears that the national administration will assume full control

Court Notes

Dowell for letters of administration for the estate of her father, Frank H. Morrison, who died June 3, were filed yesterday in superior court. The petition declared that Morrison died intestate. Real and

olice News

Held on federal charges of mail theft, Miss Mary Bergstresser, 32 Los Angeles cashier, was brought to the county jail yesterday afternoon by Deputy States Marshal

Herbert R. Lewey, 27, Los Angeles, is being held in the county jail on charges of making, passing and

PROOF THAT NEW Former residents of Lexington, FACE POWDER WON'T MAKE BLOTCHES

Program For HORTON'S STORE Relief Here OFFER CLASS Is Discussed

hat Orange county may expect ministration returned here today that

At the meeting with the supervisors Pilling discussed the county program for relief during the next fiscal year in a general way. He them that it would be im- a graduate of possible to give any idea to what kitchen, reported to be the largafter the special election of June Miss McPherson will present to the election, he said, it may be chefs at the Kelvinator kitchen. possible to give definite informaent aid to be expected.

At the conference today Pilling go into details with Curry relative to this county's program for unemployment relief next year. It was not decided whether the Curry will outline plans that are city hall and library would be being prepared by the county for combined in one building so the relieving the unemployed through launching of a public works progfam. pose of obtaining information as to the amount of money necessary to carry through the program.

broken down ina chase through discusses the subject, backyards in the west part Santa Ana last night about 11 o'clock when Deputy Sheriffs L. gested that several million dollars H. Nicholsen and George Graupensperger attempted to prowler at Pacific and WeWst lic health work, will Ninth streets.

Nicholson was just returning to the money received would have to when a man ran across the street be paid back and 30 per cent is and someone shouted for him to outright grant. Work on the stop. Although the man had brok- interested, and valuable informaprojects would have to be com- en a fence and ran part way pleted in six months and provide a large amount of labor. High- gave chase and Nicholson fired

Police Officers Harry Prichard, aided in a search of the neighborhood but no trace was found of federal coordinator will handle the the missing man. Several foot-As soon as this officer sets he might have been a "peeping office, all the boards of su-

in the way of funds for relief of interest to the women of Santa last Saturday's Issue is the unemployed, Roy Pilling, field Ana and environs was made today Mr. Slaback but on any person by the J. the Emergency Relief ad- | company, Main street at Sixth, Kelvinator or cooking school will be conducted at that It will be free to all and it struction

federal government est food laboratory of its kind in aid Orange county until the world, will be the lecturer. At that time the state will the ladies attending the school a \$20,000,000 bond issue many new recipes that have of the unemployed. After originated by the large staff of court

"Cooking with Cold," the new prohibition, \$24,954.09. Miss McPherson's program. This the announcement said.

Dr. Blair, a practicing physician

The meeting is open to anyone

Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, 1.O.O.F., will con-fer the Second Degree candidate from Centennial Lodge, Compton, at our regular meeting Thursday, June 22, 8:00 Good attendance desired. p. m. Good attendance desired. Refreshments. H. P. Vandewalker,

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The Public Forum

questioning said statements: which after they were \$15,472.86.

crease my fees probably \$100 a cases probably means a proporis said to be one of the most decreased about \$100 a month iminteresting home economic in- mediately after the county went Eva M. McPherson, of Detroit, case involving stabbing and shootthe Kelvinator ing, which occurred with regularity on Saturday and Sunday nights

county auditor's office show that, art and science of making de- according to the record invoked licious salads and desserts, will by Mr. Slaback to prove his stateoccupy an important position on ments, instead of a decrease in subject is very timely in view of by \$7193.58 from 1919-20 to 1922the fact that mid-summer is fast 23, and instead of a "probable deincrease is actually \$149.86. owing that crime in Orange

> ears before prohibition. Moreover, in referring to the Harry Fink. cases for the six months immeditely before the county went dry to inquiries, General as shown in the criminal register was the first newspaper to be pub of actions, 1918-19? I did not find lished in New York state

> > NOXEMA

This is only one of the numerous types of loose statement made blind partisanship in the heated atmosphere of contested politimeans absolves public "officials" issuing statements to the public

June 21, 1933

Of course, not all the justice

ing under the influence of intoxi-

Corona and Santa Ana, was found in a garage at 821 North Sycamore street at 7:15 p. m. taken to the jail by Officer Harry

Alfonso Ramos, 38, Stanton arrested by Deputy Sheriff E. T Nickles after a complaint had cost the taxpayers of third man was Fred Hanson, county more in the four years of Sawtelle prohibition than in the four 323 West Fourth street by Police Officers M. F. McWilliams and

The New York Gazette, in 1725,

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Palmolive --- Limit 4 SOAP

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Edna Wallace HOPPER Cleansing Cream And 75c Face Powder BOTH for 60c \$1.35 Value

150 STORK CASTILE 5c Soap 250 TURTLE OIL 8c Soap

> FREE JIGSAW PUZZLE KOLYNOS Tooth PASTE

15c AUDITORIUM 5c BATH SOAP 5 Lbs. AMELITA PERFUME BATH 59c SALTS \$1.25 ABSORBINE 79c MINERAL OIL \$1.00 L'PEGGIE BATH POWDER. Zipper UTILITY 98c BAGS \$1.00 LISTERINE (Free Sterilizer) 100 5-Gr. CASCARA 39c EXT. TABLETS. \$1.00 EPHEDRIN 49c Comp. Inhalant 5 CAMEO BLADES, 14c Fits Gem 35e Pitcher's 19c CASTORIA

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STRASSKA'S TOOTH PASTE

FAIREST Cleansing Tissues

GOLF BALLS, 3 for 50c 50c TANNITE 24c for that Tan SOLO OUTFIT, Mends Shoes 500 SQUIBB Tooth Paste, 3 for \$1.00 250 LISTERINE Tooth Paste 50c WILLIAMS Shave Cream 75c 1-lb. Walgreen MALTED MILK 39c Full Pint 19c PEROXIDE 10c Block 5c GUM GAMPHOR 100 Phenolphthalein

Fitch DANDRUFF

19c Tooth Paste 10c SHINOLA 7c for Shoes \$1.00 GLOCO 39c Hair Tonic 50c STADRY 19c Deodorant 5c HERSHEY Not So Sweet Bar, 2 for 5C

FREE Dr. Scholl's PEDICREME

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VICKS Nose Drops Limit 1

25c BLUE JAY 17c Corn Plasters 35c HINKLE 14c Pills, 100 for \$1.00 GEM RAZOR 10c 2 BLADES 50c Size 24c EZY TO TAN 50c PROBAK Blades 23c (Limit 2) 75c Size NOXEMA 37c Cream . 250 WILLIAMS 7c Talc. 35c VICKS 19c Antiseptic 10c FLASHLIGHT 5c Cells \$1.25 Monarch 49c Fountain SYRINGE .. \$1.00 AMBROSIA 39c Face Powder 5 Lbs. EPSOM 14c Bath Salts \$1.00 SQUIBB 63c Mineral Oil \$1.00 L. B.

> Houbigant's BODI POWDER

49c

\$1.10 KRANKS Face Powder

HAIR OIL

NEW PHANTOM KOTEX

question of legalized beverages in Orange county from a common-sense, reosonable business standpoint," Wayne Goble, secretary of the Orange county division of the Southern California Business Men's association, said in an adtion to be solved by intelligent reasoning, and not a moral issue.

The a wet-and-dry issue at all. only wet-and-dry question before



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As one customer said to-day: "I want Ernie Madden to fill my prescription because he specializes in prescriptions; does more of it than all the others combined; I am SURE of getting the best and the freshest; and then he has the reputation!" (Name on request.)

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314 North Sycamore

amendment, which will be de-the beach towns; that we termined by the state at large, and with which we are not concerned, for we are interested only the welfare of Santa Ana and

tonight to briefly discuss the ness proposition which our neighboring communities already have.

Want Liberalization

government as most of the drys, but are opposed to a continuation of the radical, harsh, and unjust dress over KREG last night. For, have enforced under prohibition. In all other counties in California after all, it is an economic question to be solved by intelligent methods which the extreme drys cate the continued intemperance we might as well make it unaniasoning, and not a moral issue. of prohibition, with its bootleg mous and give every businessman an even break with his competiwets advocate liberalization as a same rights which his neighbors you is the repeal of the Eighteenth means of securing temperance, already enjoy. with the elimination of the boot-

legger and the speakeasy. beers and light wines, will be a progressive forward step.

"Many of the wets helped the drys put over prohibition, which proved to be too extreme and is now on the verge of being repealed. Now, many of the drys, who also are disgusted with the inability of enforcement, the high taxes, the bootlegging and crime, and gangsterism, are joining with the wets to liberalize the toostringent prohibitory laws. No Defense

"We make no defense for the use of liquor; for drunkenness or drunk driving, or any of the evils of the abuse of liquor. We are not defending liquor nor advocating its use. That is an indicigarettes, chewing gum, lipstick, streets in Anaheim. Coca Cola, soda pop, and all the

we do not need. interfere with the peace or happi-ness of their neighbors. Even the Funeral services for the Anaor some of them at any rate, and 2 p. m. from the Hilgenfeld fun-have supported laws legalizing the eral home. pressing their approval of this heim ordinance passed by the city to take home, and to use the egalized beverages without intererence of law. In effect, they said that it is all right for Santa July 14, 1879, wrote in his diary: Ana citizens to buy, to transport, "Nothing"—it was on this day Anaheim, in Los Angeles, or in in earnest.

Urges Vote

Orange county.

"How you vote upon the Eighteenth amendment is your business, and we do not wish to influence that ballot in any way.
But we are concerned in getting for you, and for our community, the same liberty and the same equal rights to buy, and to sail "If it is all right to buy bee to take a few minutes these legal beverages as a busitrano, Buena Park, Olive, Yorba Linda and Dana Point. It certainly is not fair, nor just, nor right to penalize one merchant, ditions of temperance and good and drive the business to his comaway across some imaginary boundary line.

"Since we have beer being sold fume jags, we liberal drys and tors outside, and every citizen the

"Therefore, we urge every voter in Orange county to vote "Yes" We believe, along with Presi- upon county Proposition No. dent Roosevelt, Congress, and a on the large state ballot, and if large majority of American voters, you live in Santa Ana, Orange, or that modification which permits Fullerton, to also vote "Yes" on the small special city ballot on Tuesday, June 27."

Charles U. Paxton, 70, resident of Anaheim for the past 18 years, vidual question for each person died of heart failure last night at to determine for himself, just as 8:10 o'clock while driving his auhe determines the use of coffee, tomobile at Lemon and Center

At the time of his death, Paxther useless things we buy, which ton was driving at a low rate of speed and the car was not dam-"But, we maintain that those aged as it stopped against the who do want these things should curb. He was alone at the time have the right to buy them and and was found by pasing motor-use them, so long as they do not ists. No inquest has been arrang-

transportation, possession and use of alcoholic liquors by the individual. We have such a law in the home at 112 Walnut street;

He had made his home in Ana- associations; agreement heim for 18 years and came to trade practices including sales be-

Louis XVI, king of France, on ethical practices. the money for it in Tustin, in slain, and the revolution began

general conferences California construction forces are to be called, probably at San Francisco and Los Angeles, in an effort to bolster construction and to participate in the National Recovery program by the California State Builder's exchange, it was announced today by Frederic W. Sanford, Santa Ana, secretary of the state and Orange county ex-

office of the State exchange here to Hugh S. Johnson, national administrator, proffering the assistance of the state's construction group, and seeking information as to the general lines of policy to be followed by California builders. Ralph E. Homann, of Los Angeles, president of the State exand H. L. Sweeney, of Santa Barbara, chairman of the Exchange Industrial Survey committee, will direct the co-operative activity, the secretary reported. President Homann, through Chairman Sweeney, is now making preiminary plans for the general conferences in the north and

National Association of Builders' Earl R. Stokes, secretary of the exchange at Washington, D. C., for co-operative effort with Administrator Johnson.

Immediate action grew out of the meeting of the board of directors of the California Builders' exchange, held at Santa Maria June 17. The directors adopted a resolution calling upon the construction industry of the state to co-operate for an upswing in building. News of the action is now being conveyed to 20 mem ber exchanges and to all state organizations embracing construction activities, Sanford said.

Bulletins from Washington mention development of basic action in the lumber industry. The California exchange desires prompt action as to basic control in the dry leaders agree with this view, heim man will be held Saturday at industry which largely consumes The resolution also recommends Santa Ana, approved two months three sons, Virgil L., Fillard L. and dustry; minimum wages per hour ago by the dry leaders of our city. These dry leaders, in exan association and the several council April 24, last, admitted the individual has the right to buy, where he was born. bates, fraudulent practices, price cutting, delivery points, defamation of competitors and other un-

we so desire. But we must spend hundred of the king's men were Collins Returns; Opens Office Here

Congressman Sam L. Collins. ormer Orange county district atorney, arived yesterday from Washington, D. C. Arriving in Santa Ana after the overland automobile trip Collins paid his first visit to his former associates in the district attorney's office here. Collins who, with his family, made the return trip from Washington, D. C., returned by way of Las Vegas, Nev., and Boulder Dam, where he spent considerable

Beta Sigma Phi In Beach Party

FULLERTON, June 22 .- A group of members of Fullerton chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, national literary sorority, were overnight guests at the Otto des Granges cottage at Anaheim Landing Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, world traveler, spoke on some of her advantages and displayed some of the things she has collected in her many trips around the world Among those attending were Vance, Mildred Shell, Dorothy Schweitzer, Dorothy Smeltzer, Betty Berkey, Edith Robinson, Margaret Dean, Margaret Hartranft, Nancy Lee Carmichael and Mrs. Donaldson.

Announcement was made of ridge tea at San Bernardino Saturday, of a sports dance at Glendale July 14 and of the next Fullerton chapter meeting with Dorothy Schweitzer, Brea, August 2.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED East Almond, Orange, reported to police today that a burglar had entered her home yesterday and had taken three pairs of silk hose, pair of black satin shoes, \$3 in script, \$2 in cash and some clothes belonging to her brother.

Lost 37 Pounds With Kruschen

Friends Lost Fat, Too

"I weighed 190 .hs. when I first arted Kruschen. In 3 months I lost 1/2 lbs. I was so proud of my rents. I've told quite a few of my ver-fat friends. They, too, have st a lot." Mrs. J. S. Sonza, Waco.



Let's Bring the People To Santa Ana! Folks:

I am a realtor. I have sent to the daily newspapers of Riverside, Whittier and Santa Barbara an advertisement, a copy of which is as follows-read it:

Bring Your Family Santa Ana Buy A Home Santa Ana

The center of the Orange Empire, ten miles from a beautiful beach on the rolling Pacific.

A city with a personality, standing for the best in religion, education, civic and industrial life.

A city that has kept its head while the country has been going on an alcoholic spree.

The one city in the country that has kept the faith and has kept the interest of church and school and home and youth above that of intoxicating liquor, by its vote against license.

It has strong and fine religious organizations and the ministry

was solid to protect its city. It has fine educational advantages, with the best that can be af-

forded in high school and junior college, and its educational leaders openly led in the fight to protect the city. It has the finest clubs and service organizations, with the spirit of

helpfulness. It has a newspaper, progressive and independent, which adequately represents the city, and aids in developing its personality.

Santa Ana emphasizes the value of Homes, Schools, Churches, Hospitals, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Boy Scouts.

Santa Ana is a wonderful trading center for shoes, and dry goods, and hardware, and sporting goods, and lumber, and milk, and fruit, and farm products, and books, and dresses, and jewelry, and automobiles, and tires, and gasoline, and radios, and candies, and office supplies, and typewriters, and insurance, and homes, and banks, and hundreds of other things.

BUT IT DOES NOT LICENSE THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.

If you are looking for a home with the highest ideals, a climate unsurpassed, with the finest assurances for the best always, and educational opportunities second to none, YOU CAN BANK ON SANTA ANA.

For further information, write the Superintendent of Schools, any of its ministers, its daily newspaper or the undersioned.

W. B. MARTIN, 2071/2 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

I have accompanied this above ad with this letter to each of the publishers of these papers. The letter is self-explanatory. Read it:

Enclosed please find copy for advertisement, and check to pay for same.

Follow directions in space and type. Run this advertisement in your issue of Wednesday, June 28th, unless Santa Ana on Tuesday, the 27th, votes to permit the sale of liquor. If she does, cancel the advertisement, and return the check, as Santa

Ana then can show nothing of advantage over your own city. Yours truly,

W. B. MARTIN.

Every person knows that if you have a specialty, a monopoly, as a business proposition it is a "winner." If California were entirely "dry" and a closed state, and you could transfer Tia Juana or Caliente into one city of the state, the privileges for exploitation would be worth millions.

Santa Ana may have its appeal as a "dry" city to the millions in this nation who desire home in a no-license city, which they have enjoyed for 25 years and are driven out of it now by license. They are seeking a place for a home. Let us re-dedicate Santa Ana to that end, and build a city in prosperity, surpassing our wildest

The newspapers will carry the news of Santa Ana's "dry" attitude next Tuesday night with your vote, and we will organize to place Santa Ana "on the map" from Maine to the Golden Gate.

W. B. MARTIN.



Miss Eva M. McPherson, graduate

of the Kelvinator Kitchen in De-

troit, the largest food laboratory

of its kind in the world, will con-

School. Recognized as one of the

leading Home Economists of

America, she is an entrancing

sonality. Come and hear her, ab-

speaker and has a charming per

the Kelvinator Cooking

COOKING SCHOOL

The Greatest Kitchen Show on Earth

One Day Only! TOMORROW FRIDAY

Starting at 2 P. M.

solutely free! LADIES, ATTENTION!

Do not fail to attend the Kelvinator Cooking School. It is absolutely different from any kitchen show you ever attended. Hear the interesting lecture on preservation and preparation. Learn how to make those delicious desserts, frozen salads and delicacies so much enjoyed by the whole family. "Cooking with Cold," the new kitchen science and art will be thore oughly taught you.

Free Recipes! Free Prizes! Come and bring your friends, for it is Absolutely Free!

Main Street at Sixth ON THE WAY TO THE POST OFFICE SANTA ANA, CAL.



CHARGES HUSBAND

Mrs. Fannie G. McNutt has filed and separated June 3, 1932. In suit for divorce from her husband charging him with inflicting on her "mental anguish and sisting of a radio, automobile and on his own recognizance after being arrested and put in the county in a "cruel and inhuman manner."

The McNutts were married for her permanent support. She April 28, 1930, in Long Beach and also is asking the court to order separated June 18, last. On the Lindsay pay her \$50 monthly unday of their separation, according til trial of the divorce action.

to Mrs. McNutt, her husband struck and scratched her in the face and beat her about the body. WITH BEATING HER She also also allow intoxicating liquor excessively since last May and in April this year deserted her for two weeks. Gutierrez, charged with drunk year deserted her for two weeks. B. Lindsay has filed driving, when insufficient evidence was presented in court Alleging that her husband Alva

B. McNutt called her names "so vile and indecent that they could not be placed before the court"

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missed the case against Jose

Francis McFarland, 33, Los Angeles carpenter, has been released

In tropical America the iguana is a favorite article of food.



LEVIS

LEVI'S are like an old saddle . . . for real downright comfort they can't be beat. Ranchers, cattlemen, lumbermen and miners know that LEVI'S are the most comfortable waist overalls made. And wear!... no other brand

wears half so long. For LEVI'S

are made of the heaviest uenim loomed, are copper riveted at every point of strain and so strongly stitched that you get a new pair free if they rip.

You'll find the same rugged quality and excellent value in Levi Strauss BIB OVERALLS and BOYS' OVERALLS.



The Superior Indemnity associaing arrested and put in the county Angeles, today announced the ap- ford Nalle, Kosaku Tamura and the petition alleges. point lent of A. S. Ralph of Santa Evelyn Mary Walker. Other Or-

> manager of the Automobile Indem- ington Beach, and Carlton Welch, nity Exchange of Orange county, Anaheim. said today that his decision to take over the Orange county territory came after a searching investigation of the association.

He said that in addition to the excellent financial structure of the association, the management experienced insurance underwriters is of extreme importance. It is planned that Ralph conduct his

own claim department. Abstract and Title Insurance build- manager of the Jefferson Stand-

stability, particularly in these days of dealing with a price-minded public, for while the public want-

Preston Turner, deputy district attorney, will be the third speaker to address the Santa Ana Police school when law enforcement men from all parts of Orange county gather tonight in the Santa Ana

police court at 7:30 o'clock. Turner will have the topic of Auto Accidents in Court," and will give instructive information on legal procedure. Previous of the Courte of the

Court Notes RALPH TAKES POMONA HONORS 9 \$7000 VALUE SET COUNTY GRADUATES ON FLOOD ESTATE FRUIT AT CON

Heirs at law named in the pe-

Fern Flood Pixley, and a

tition are the widow, a daughter,

son, Will A. Flood, all of Santa

Real property involved in the estate consists of a house and

lot on North Main street, an of-

fice building, Tenth and Broad-

way, and a two-acre farm. The

estimated value of the property is placed at \$5000 and the an-

property valued at \$2000 was list-

ed as consisting of accounts receivable, office equipment and

other furnishings and other fur-

At San Clemente

eon, which was served on the

lawn, a visit to a few of San Cle-

mente's attractive gardens enter-

tained the guests during the early

afternoon. Later they attended

the session of the San Clemente

Those present at the luncheon

were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dix,

Miss Mary Stowell; Mesdames J.

Smith Bacon, Delora Wheeler, L.

Wheeler, Charles P. Kendall, Ed

Ott, Jack Bryant, Ed Pippen of

Bride, Surf Side; Mrs. Elizabeth

Picnics and Reunions

COLORADO SPRINGS

Former residents of Colorado Springs will hold an all day pic-

Redondo Beach has been select

Sunday, June 25.

in Bixby park, Long Beach,

Baldwin Park; Mrs. William Mac-

Woman's club.

nual income at \$3000.

Mrs.

idents, six of whom were from Dr. William A. Flood as consist- Southern California and Orange able comment. All the camps of anta Ana, were graduated from ing of real and personal property county to delegates and officers the county contributed the orxercises Monday.

Eugenia Gilbert, home offices in Los Grace Muriel Lloyd, Charles Craw-Ana as district manager for Orange county students graduated ange county.

Ralph, who recently resigned as

A definite increase in business Ralph will occupy offices in the was reported by James Sewell, niture. "The first consideration of any insurance carrier," Ralph said, "is to talk made Tuesday night over Members Of Club

public, for while the public wanted insurance at cost and insisted on broad coverage, both of these items are of small importance when the company behind the policy is not fortified with assets sufficient to meet all obligations."

The speaker declared that his belief was that Southern California is actually out of the late depression and is on its way to a new era of good business. He said the situation applies to the entire nation which is on the thore of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogeland Tuesday noon, Mrs. threshold of the finest period of Hogeland being a former member sound, sustained business ever ex- of the club. Following the lunch-

Sewell traced the program of recovery which has been started President Roosevelt, declaring hat fear is rapidly being replaced y confidence and a determination

R. Cochran, V. R. Long, Harry Ireland, B. E. Wheeler, W. A.

guest speakers have been Ralph class of the Congregational church Smedley, secretary of the Santa to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gourley on Ana Y. M. C. A., and Deputy the eve of their departure for their Sheriff Herman Zabel, head of home in Pittsburgh after a visit of the county record and identifica- eight months with their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Goodwin. The party was at the me of Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

> Those present in addition to the hosts and the honorees were Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, the Rev. and Mrs. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ed as the site for the annual Vorhees and two children, Mrs. L. Moose lodge picnic which is to be J. Mathews, John Kyle, Mr. and held Sunday, June 25. It will open Mrs. Leslie Thwing, Mr. and Mrs. with a parade at 9:30 a. m. H. C. Smith and three children, Mrs. R. W. Spensley, Mrs. Alice Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Kinlser and son, Mrs. Thelma Henderson and son, Richard; Mrs. Ida Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams and Wilma, Mrs. M. Inge and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fields and daughter, Mrs. Stella Keene, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yost and George, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckman.

Members of Mesa Choir On Picnic

COSTA MESA, June 22.-Honoring Orion Bebermeyer, who is leaving for Los Angeles to resume his studies in the U.S.C., 45 members of the Community church choir and their friends went to Irvine park recently for an infor-

mal picnic. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Bebermeyer and son, Billy; the Rev. W. I. Lowe, pastor of the church; Mrs. Lowe and daughter, Ardeth; Edgar Chaplin, Mrs. Chaplin and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Owen, William Blust, Mr. and Mrs. C. Focht and small son, Ed Focht; Mrs. Dora Lamberton, Mrs. Ray Wells and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMurtry, Miss Doris McMurtry, Mrs. Veda Thompson, Miss Wanda Thompson, Glenn Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Allen, David Allen, Golda Allen, Maydelle Allen, Mrs. Agnes Wright, Lawrence Wright, Laura Wright, Evelyn Rollins, Jean Henderson, Lee Brown, Jesse Viele, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viele, J. H. Viele, Willard Wright, Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Jackie Ballou, all of Costa Mesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Diehl of Santa Ana and Mrs. M. S. Harder of Buhler, Kans.

Police News

Grand Henderson, 1625 West Fourth street, reported to police he lost a brown brief case from the running board of his car on West Fourth street last night.

GETS 30-POUND BASS HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 22.-Joe Hutton, of Huntington Beach, caught a 30-pound white sea bass yesterday from the Clarence Morrison barge. Many other good catches were made with barracuda predominating over the yellowtail and halibut.

Rid yourself of constipation, head-aches, lack of energy, poor complex-ion, listless appetite, that almost tired-of-living feeling by regularly eating a spoonful or two of this de-lightful, crisp, flaky food daily.

French's YEASTED AGAR The NEW Ideal Corrective Food that is a NATURAL laxative, furnishing bulk and vitamins. Take this ing bulk and vitamins. Take notice to the HEALTH CENTER. N. Main St., or to the STANA GR MIEL, Grand Central Market, and a FREE SAMPLE and booklet of amazingly effective new product. go to your favorite health food s and have them order it for (EDW. HIGGINS, LOS ANGEL DISTRIBUTOR.)

Mrs. Lillian A. Flood, widow of at the eighteenth quadrennial su- anges.

The Santa Ana students were the deceased dentist, has filed a preme camp of the Royal Neighburgenia Gilbert, Willena Bell, petition for letters of administration bors of America which opened tones.

Turt Monday in Detroit, Michigan, gold-tones.

California delegates were a Spreading the reputation of mony which caused much favor-

Turtles can't hear high-pitched



Young Man's Hope Chest!

Remember that young men have Hope Chests, too! They pack them with plans and ambitions for the future . . . a college education; specialized training; travel; the means with which to go into business on their own accounts; a car; a home; family security and old-age independence.

Hope is turned into Reality with a Farmers & Merchants Savings Account, to which WE ADD 4%, compounded semi-annually!

We Give Two Kinds of Interest-Personal, and 4%

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Plowing at 4th and Main in 1882



The entire business population of Santa Ana turned out to pose in this scene of seething activity at Fourth and Main streets on a day in June, 1882! The man at the plow handles is John Cubbon, revered pioneer. Standing to his right is Tom Harlan. On the hotel sidewalk by the tree is W. W. Houghton, uncle of L. F. Harvey of the Post Office. This was the first work ever done on Santa Ana streets! The occasion was the leveling of a hump between Main and Bush streets, revealing perfectly good bean ground that must be sacrificed to progress! The "Santa Ana Hotel" is the site of The First National Bank's first building of its own in Santa Ana. This hotel was moved to Fruit and Minter streets to make way for our building. This photograph was taken 51

47 Years!

of faithful service this month!

The First National Bank was founded in June 1886, establishing policies that have won and kept the confidence and co-operation of all people, achieving unassailable strength, safety and soundness.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA

For Your HOLIDAY TRIP

. . . Ride on

\$1.95 up

Used Tires!

Some Almost New

... And Up All Fully Guaranteed

U. S. Automobile

Floor Mats

Small Size..... 85c

Large Size 98c

2 Gallon Cans

High Grade Oil

Eastern\$1.38

Western 98c Free Crankcase Service

New Tires and Wheels

Taken off on Ford and Chevrolet Air Balloon

Change-overs.

and Wheels.

Priced at 50C

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Tempered RUBBER



U. S. ROYALS



Whether you plan to spend a 4-day week end trip on July 4th, or just stay around home, it's good business to trade in those thin tires on new U. S. Royals-

Now — before Prices Go Up

We Allow REAL CASH for Your Used Tires

Take advantage of these Money-Saving Specials and let us get your car ready for the BIG PARADE

ON JULY 4th

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 2 Complete Wash Jobs for\$1.00 With Every Greass Job

JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE

Phone 362 - Santa Ana - 2nd and Main

Trade in Your Old Tires Hear Jerry Hall's Tire Talks Every Thursday PRICES VERY LOW 7:15 P. M. - KREG

ing over your car. Auto Polish 1/2 Pint Can . . . 29c Pint Can. . . 55c Doll Up Your Car LOW THRIFT PRICES IN OUR **AUTO REPAIR** DEPARTMENT Expert Workmanship Tune Up Your Car for that Trip. Jig-Saw Puzzle FREE! YOUR TOP DRESSED FREE! With Every Wash Job Nickel Polish and Vacuum Clean Included

\$1.00 up

U. S. ROYAL

AIR BALLOONS

Ask us for prices on

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

CRANGE, June 22.—Golf will be the future athletic interest of Babe Didrikson, she announced at the Lions club luncheon yesterists. Miss Didrikson won three list places in the last year's clymple games, breaking two world's records and tying the third.

The meeting also honored Stan Kertes, her instructor in golf and les Angeles professional; her sister, Miss Lily Didrikson, and Miss tollta Mead, well known woman

Miss Didrikson announced her until learned golf, introd uoi n Thompson stated that her golfing

hort weeks professional play rame she did

he declared

In an informal discussion, Miss Didrikson outlined her past achievements and her future hopes. She has duplicated Helen Hicks challenge to play any man golfer, she said but has received no answer as yet.

That she is a go-getter in the business world as well as the athletic, was evidenced in her statement that she had sold 10 insurance policies in one day. She is an accomplished artist on the afternoon. French horn and made 29 appearances on the Chicago stage while Miss Didrikson went from the R. Byrne; Tustin.

meeting to play an exhibition match at the Santa Ana Country

natch at the Santa Ana Country UNNER LAND the American Legion clubhouse. Ives and friends of members are to be special guests. Earl Phillips will head the club the coming year. He is to leave for St. Louis

vention.
Guests yesterday included Ross Byrant, Wilton Woodrich and Melvin Clement. The report of the

Methodists Plan To Attend Beach City Conference of the card games and decora-

and Mrs. L. V. Lucas are to leave white color theme was stressed Tustin. the first of the week for Long in the appointments for the dinouthern California conference of were the flowers used in center- visit with friends in Upland. Methodist churches. R. W. Hull ing the tables. will be the layman representative. The regular meeting of the Orange street, who has been a parents.

vening sessions, when E. Stanley be held the afternoon of June 27 proving in health. Jones, well known author of In- in the home of Mrs. Hart Pendia, will be the speaker. These nington, East Myrtle street, Santa hold its regular meeting tonight Mrs. Gladys Weaver Hamilton Friday, Saturday and Sun- Hall and Mrs. Ray Strickland. day evenings in the civic auditorium. Jones, who is the author of "Christ at the Crossroads," and other authoritative books on In-dia, is a personal friend of Her drives often exceed 225 yards, Gandhi, the Rev. Mr. Lucas states.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Scepter chapter, O. E. S.; Ma. benefit card party June 28 at I. O. O. F. hall. The affair will be I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows; open at 8 p. m. and attractive 8 p. m.; box special, 8:30 p. m. prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Hostesses

Neighbors are planning to hold a

Heitshusen. The regular meeting

same hall in the afternoon, with

McPherson Thimble club; home include Mrs. Dolores Goodwin of Mrs. Guy Field, Pearl street; Mrs. Anna Slater and Mrs. Anna

Dorcas class of First Methodist of the lodge will be held in the U. S. A. club; home of Mrs. E. Mrs. Hart Pennington, oracle, in

ORANGE PERSONALS

cas class of the First Methodist cent guest, their son, Dr. O. J. church will hold an all day meet- Nordeen, of Los Angeles.

Shirley that his lives at Watsford, Ont., Canada, brother-in-law and sister, ORANGE, June 22.—A successful card party was given by the illness. He will return to Or- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson, the Woman's Relief ange about the first of July.

Mrs. Hazel Hall, Mrs. Carrie employed for a period by the Y. geles the first of the week. Lewis, Mrs. Azalia Smith, Mrs. W. C. A.

Mrs. Guy Field, of Pearl street, Joe King and daughter, Helen, of

Mrs. Merriman was in charge tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. D. Phillip Dudley, South prolonged visit with his grandfrom the Orange church. The con- cerps was held in the afternoon patient in the Grand View saniference will open June 28 and will and it was reported that 59 calls tarium, spent a day this week at McPherson, drove to Escondido Morelands were accompanied by had been made and 20 bouquets his home here. Dr. Dudley's wife, Wednesday. Many Orange residents are plan-ning to be present at one of the

> after a short business session to erine, arrived here today from and son, Dean, drove to Los Anjoin the Garden Grove Eastern Chicago. They will be guests in geles to spend the day. Star chapter in its regular meet-ing. the home of Mrs. Hamilton's Mrs. E. B. Workman is leaving mother, Mrs. J. L. Weaver, 322 Saturday from Los Angeles with

man avenue, is spending a few also visit with Mrs. Hamilton's Chicago as her direct destination. Orange. days at Gilman's Hot Springs, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Various eastern cities will be Her mother, Mrs. Sherman Gil- Mrs. E. H. Smith.

ORANGE, June 22 .- The Dor- | South Grand street, had as a re-

ng tomorrow with a covered dish Miss Laura Spotts is convalesc-Mrs. J. Alvin Shirley has re- tion performed at the Good Samword from the Rev. Mr. aritan hospital in Los Angeles

corps at the I. O. O. F. hall last night. The party opened with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at which 65 were present and hostesses were present and hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Hall. Mrs. Catrie of Mrs. Argeles where she will be to her music studio in Los Angeles where she will be to her music studio in Los Angeles where she will be to her music studio in Los Angeles where she will be present.

Miss Pauline Snodgrass, daughtom total \$4705.38 with pentomorrow at 6:30 p. m. have been alties of \$470.54, and the delinquent total \$4705.38 with pentomorrow at 6:30 p. m. have been alties of \$470.54, and the delinquent total \$4705.38 with pentomorrow at 6:30 p. m. have been alties of \$470.54, and the delinquent total \$4705.38 with pentomorrow at 6:30 p. m. have been alties of \$470.54 p. m. have 272 North Cambridge street, en-

Annie Laurie, Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Florence Merriman.

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Tustin.

Mrs. Eliza White, East Washing-ton street, has returned from a vieit with friends in Upland.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altof the 20-30 club. Oscar Stutnet is the manager of the 20-30 club selected as the topic for discussion, "Faulty Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney, will give a talk on "The Umpire Says left for Fresnot Men." David G. Wettlin, Santa Ana attorney attorney at the control of the 20-30 club becomes the control of th the first of the week for Long in the appointments of the land white, bast washing high rectangle and the Baden ton street, has returned from a panied by her young son, Billy, of the Concordia team.

Southern California conference of were the flowers used in center- visit with friends in Upland.

Miss Helen Gillogly, East Chap- East Almond avenue. They will the University Travel club, with Park to 420 South Center street,

springs, returning yesterday. North Orange street, welcomed as the places visited. Mrs. Work- Teachers' college, in Mrs. J. N. Nordeen, 141 guests this week her brother and man will be gone about five weeks. the summer vacation.

Select New

mother, who and is now in the home of her Swedberg was elected president of the 20-30 club at a meeting held is greatly improved in health. He and Mrs. Morris Thompson in Los at the Sunshine Broiler last night. Other officers chosen were vice president, Stan Wilson; secretary,

Mr. and Mrs. Pernell Barnett, will take place June 28 and Walter tire charge of the meal, which is

Mrs. Guy Field, of Pearl street, Joe King and daughter, Helen, of tomorrow afternoon.

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A ball game followed last night's meeting, when the 20-30 team played the Concordia team, with a resulting score of 4 to 0 in force.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter, of Moreland, of Muncie, Ind. The

'Play Ball'."

harmonica players, vocal solos by

Clayton Ferrin and a clarinet so-

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, June 22 .-- Mr. and

Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Serena

Miss Ruth Brubaker, daughter

Week end visitors in the J. E. lo by C. M. Durgan. Scepter chapter, O. E. S., will short drives.

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Worthington home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price of Castiac.

addresses are to be given Thurs- Ana. Co-hostesses are to be Mrs. in the Masonic hall, adjourning and son, Billy and daughter, Cath- and their daughter, Miss Leola,

visited and on the return trip of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brubaker, accompanied her to the Miss Florence Moreland, 278 Yellowstone park will be one of accompanied her to the North Orange street, welcomed as the places visited. Mrs. Work- Teachers' college, is home returning yesterday. Miss Florence Moreland, 278 Yellowstone park will be one of who is a student at Santa Barbara

Officers Of SCHEDULFD ORANGE, June 22.-First and econd installments of city taxes

llected up to this morning totaled \$116,154, according to Dep-uty Tax Collector Myrtle Schaefer. Delinquent taxes are ORANGE, June 22.-Arrange- The total tax roll is \$131,285.86. ments for the men's banquet to be

Delinquent taxes on the first in-Meier; treasurer, Roy held at the First Christian church stallment total \$4705.38 with pen-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett An unusual musical program will and Margaret include piano numbers by F. M. spent Sunday in Long Beach.



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trol duty all day. Special police service will be furnished by the Le-A lunch consisting of barbecued

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being seven for acquittal and five man of the committee on arrangefor conviction.

Annual Swim Of Laguna Lions Is Set For July 9

COSTA MESA POST

The Boy Scouts under Scoutmaster Virgil Westbrook will be on paGray of Huntington Beach, comtor and Tom both looked toward mander of the twenty-first Ameri- her anxiously but she ignored the can Legion district; L. E. Mitchell, searching glances and spoke briskly adjutant of the district; H. C. and cheerfully to Tim. Reid, chaplain of the Orange counbeef, chili sauce, Spanish beans, ty council; L. F. Keller, past combread, butter and coffee will be mander of the Huntington Beach served between the morning and post; Dr. P. E. Sheehan and Lesafternoon sections of the program. lie Frant, both of Huntington

Mesa Legion post this week. attended the meeting as a com- went yesterday morning and were LA HABRA, June 22.—The mittee to present the local post to come back the Monday. Hap-be all."

with a national citation as a repend he bethought himself to tilli"You" jury trial of Kane Stewart, ac- with a national citation as a recused of theft of avocados has ward for earthquake relief work. been postponed to July 13. The In the absence of the post compostponement of the case came afmander, John Wilcox, First Vice
him up to report an accident. So
the exultation from her voice. This ter a notice was received from the Commander J. C. Payne had charge thin he tilliphones the station him-

following an automobile accident. ing of fireworks during the Fourth Stewart was tried in Justice of July holiday were completed. Earley's court June 5, the vote R. M. Day was named as chair-

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CHAPTER XVI

old fool Boyle trying to make trou-ble!" he exclaimed. "What does he liting here, Mrs. Averill, may I Dr. 28 ean by such idiotic behavior? Not ask?" our fault, Tim, of course-

"Let's all sit down," said Linda COSTA MESA, June 21 .- Herb abruptly. This mystery seemed failed to observe the quickly veiled

> what about Dr. Boyle?" Gratefully Officer Hanahan ad-

dressed himself to her. off Orient Point he's been, with The Huntington Beach delegation some friends on a fishing trip. They told Dr. Parsons here was calling that Stewart was confined to that During the business session of institution with a crushed foot, the evening details for the handl- felly fallin' offen the little balcony-like. At oncet he flies into a

latherin' rage-"Half shot as usual, I suppose inerjected Dr. Parsons.

From Tim's sheepish glance and quickly repressed grin they knew that the little doctor had hit the "Ah, well, sir-'tis a holiday he's

n-well, this timper-"Yes, we know Boyle's timperer temper. But that's no excuse for holding us all up like this," fumed

the irate doctor.

the law you know to move the body—" Forced to voice the truth and so place the blame. Tim scratched his head and glanced tered off into silence. sidewise at the fuming doctor. He
Tim, accustomed to regarding the doctor's authority with a reman had lectured him for the point. tables now were turned indeed.

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for the layman's shocked reaction right."

"While he swigs whisky off in back till after 6?" rofession. overboard long ago, except it'd be flerce, hatred of the old-time polit- for June 30. a raw deal for the fish to be poi- ical gang and its henchmen for ned that way."

Tim reverted with what could which deleted the medical examinnardly be called tact to the moot er's exact and lurid wording. point of the discussion.

further examination."

he evidently considered a master-piece of official clarity, Tim again "Dr mopped his brow and waited for come back? Linda seems quite all uestions. They came.

Set For July 9

LACUNA BEACH, June 22.

The third annual Lions city long distance wim will be held this city are on Sunday, July 9, it was annual tower of the me attree will be a summer to finish will be received up to the finite of all events.

At 1:20 eleck the contest between young women in Spanish costumes will be judged. Prizes will be a warded to the program will be awarded to the prize will be a much as for the course of all events.

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"And these people must wait all NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. that time!" Dr. Parsons exploded. enjoying himself. "And that's just Dr. Parsons was angry. "It's that what Dr. Boyle himself was afther Annie will more or less take

> Tom spoke slowly. He had not sparkle in Linda's eyes and her

flush of excitement. Four men, Tim, to stay over the week-end. They're all getting ready to go of course. I was to take "What's the matter, Tim? And them to the station for the 12 o'clock train. Will Dr. Boyle want to see them too?"

'He said iviryone in the house "He himsilf phoned, ma'am," he Mr. Averill. Sure, 'tis just a form-Al Anderson will superintend the Beach, were guests of the Costa said, "not 20 minutes ago. Down ality, but I wouldn't dare let them go after his saying he must see iviryone here. askin' a few questions and that will

> "You'd better tell them phone his house, and Mrs. Boyle away. Tom", said Linda quietly. It was all she could do to keep was an "assist" she had not ex-

Tom started upstairs, then stopped as another thought struck

"Must they all stay on the place, Tim? Is it-that official? doesn't seem any reason that they should have to be cooped up here. After all, it's a formality, as you say, and if they golf or swim or go in the boat during the afternoon there should be no trouble. I'll give you my word they'll all be back at 6.'

began Dr. Parsons angrily. "This isn't arrest, my boy. Even Boyle wouldn't expect to confine you all "That's it, sir-"Tis-'tis against to the house all day. In fact, of

that frascible, kindly little spect amounting almost to venerman had lectured him for the var- ation, was glad enough to yield the

"Oh, no, sir-it's as Dr. Parsons "Yes-yes, of course. I authoriz- says. Nothin' but to ask a few ed that. Perfect poppycock to say questions, inspect the scene of the I'm going to leave a corpse out long as those who were in the there for hours in the hot sun—" house this mornin' when it hanm going to leave a corpse out long as those who were in the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the property of the summer between for hours in the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the hot sum—" house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours in the property of the summer between for hours and the property of the summer between for house this mornin' when it hapment the property of the summer between for hours are summer between for hours are

"And you said he wouldn't be guard. About 50 members attendack till after 6?"

the epposing element of the summer colony, recognized the caution

"So the body having been moved As Tom started upstairs his irregardless," he continued judic- mother, looking as cool and poised ially, "and the County Medical Ex- as though she were on a delightful miner-which is Dr. Boyle-hav- visit, came in the long casemen ing been superceded in his duties, window which gave on the front he himsilf-Dr. Boyle, ma'am- lawn. Tim, far more constrained says he refuses to accept certifica- with this aristocratic member of tion of the same as coming from the older order than with the demwan not authorized by himsilf and ocratic younger generation, hasorders me up here to detain all per-tened to mumble his apologies and sons in the house until such time farewells and disappeared with a as he himsilf may return for promise to return when Dr. Boyle was imminent. Kathleen Averill Having delivered himself of what greeted the doctor with some sur-

> "Dr. Parsons-did you have to right again.' The doctor, too, seemed decided-

ly less peppery under her detached, mewhat amused survey Tattle misunderstanding,"

grumbled. "Tim called me up at home but I couldn't believe what he said and came over here to hear

"Not a bit of it! You've done "It's orders, sir," Tim was not everything you could. You were ly hour and fly to me! Rosie and

> Dr. Parsons broke in abruptly "Car's here," he said. could call it a car. Drop you off if you like. Hop in. I've got a call to make out West Road.'

As the two women kissed lighttheir eyes met in amusement, "I'll hop," said Kathleen Averill with serene dignity and left a smiling Linda who had for a moment forgotten her crowding troubles.

(To Be Continued)

COSTA MESA, June 22 .- Over 100 people, representing Costs Mesa, Santa Ana, Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, were in attendance at the dinner program given in the social hall of the Community church Tuesday night The dinner was served by the members of the local Woman's Aid society.

A program of musical numbers followed the dinner. The audience sang "America," with Vittario Marega directing and Mr. C. A. Custer at the piano. Marega sang three selections, "Frasquita" "Carrisima" and "Farewell to Arms," by Mrs. Custer. Edward Burns of Santa Ana gave "Bercuse, from "Jocelyn," by Goddard; "A Dream," by Bartlett, and "Dans Rustique," by Squire, on the cello, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley. Vladimir Lenski played two of his own compositions, "Scherzo" and "Chi-Incense," and Endearing Charms," arranged by Helen Ware, accompanied by Miss Lenora Tompkins of Santa Ana.

CLUB HLDS PICNIC HUNTINGTON BEACH, June

'He said he would not hurry him- posed of local young people who the Sound somewhere and hangs a silf in the least for any-for any-are enjoying the fine weather and ine overboard pretending to jig for body," finished Tim weakly. The playground facilities at the beach, bluefish? Too bad he hasn't fallen others, knowing the subdued, yet are planning a night beach party



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ative help you plan your trip.

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July 1 to Redlands with his fam-Beard is manager of the In-

Ingham, a member for nearly provide three yaers, is planning to move Roy L PLACENTIA, June 22.-Buell dustrial Fuel Supply company. Beard is new member of the Pla- There has been an unwritten Earl

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sutation as a manager since taking the guy the helm of the Giants, has for ep them seen a break in his boys' playant in and added O'Doul to the roster as a psychological move. Dodgers.

HE'LL GET GOING The great O'Doul, leading hitter hitter of last year in the old loop, a fluke. slumped miserably this year. His

it by the swatting mark at the time of the that the deal with the Dodgers was just about the size of your hat -. 260. "Lefty," the guy who has been vorite in traded, exchanged, chased and his given away by the Yankees, idelberg Giants, Phillies and Dodgers, is known as "the man in the green. suit." He came by that classification in an honest way. When ter gave he'd get into a slump he'd don an he picked old green suit he has-and he's National been wearing it so much lately lose four that it's just about ready to part company with him! he Amer-

> Miller Huggins, is going to hit his stride before long, and when and three scouting force titlehe does, it'll be curtains for National league pitchers.

" O'Doul

outfield for

quarter-final round

ceded into the

other Californians,

d Keith Gledhill,

ter of New Orl-

Gledhill eliminated

reat Britain, 6-4,

defeated Norman

Andrus Burke of

of England, 6-1, 6-2, eet Miss Rice in the

defeating Mur-

th Africa Davis

Q. L. Breese,

WHO'LL WARM THE BENCH? athletics. At present the Giants' outfield huge aircraft carrier, now off San consists of Moore, left; Ott, right, .319 since and Davis, center.

out there in right for the simple 28, is going reason that the young feller has go a long a sizable batting attack himself, ange light heavy and "Cup-Cup" nch in that them in the and can cover a lot of ground. So Rutkuriz, a sailor with considerind they have it remains to bench either Moore able reputation in fleet circles.

Girl Sprint small but mighty buzzsaw. Pat small but mighty buzzsaw. FNNIS Star Not To Invade East

Although in excellent condi-tion after six weeks of train-ing, Evelyn Furtsch, fleet Tustin sprinter who was on the American Olympic team last year, has decided not to enter 22.-(UP)-An finals was asthe Women's National A. A. U. meet at Chicago this sumn's club tennis tour-Ellsworth The Santa Ana Broakfast ia defeated Doc-Indian veteran, 6-8,

club, of which she is an honorary member, had made Miss Furtsch an offer of support for her contemplated trip, bue she made up her mind today to remain at her home in Tustin. There are no other South-ern California girl athletes go-ing east so she would have had to make the journey alone.

Miss Furtsch has been approaching record-time for the past two weeks in workouts on a Tustin track that is in none too good shape.

of Boston, joined ENTER SMALL CARS Toody of California NEW BOWL CARD er-final match with

during the last motorcycle races This savage, closing attack tied with .400 for second place. will be seen again Saturday night wrapped up the 10-round decision of Westminster.

attain a speed of 90 miles an hour on a straightaway course. They are exact duplicates of high-powered cars used at Ascot Speedway June 22.(UP)-Tony in Los Angeles and are generated verdict. thtweight champion, with motorcycle engines.

Prices have been reduced here 10 favorite here tohis title against providing a courtesy ticket is pre-Chicago challenger, sented which may be secured at many business houses and filling stations.

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championships at Montana.

Kenneth McKenzie, B. C.

returning to the university. mer.

GELES, June 22 .- Uni-

Bob Lyon, high hurdler, will re-

in the east before en-del's partner and fellow Olympic

Coach Dean Cromwell re- Harper, shot-putter, will stop over at El Paso, and Manager Jack

sprinter, Frank Wil- visit his home town, Vancouver,

California main in Chicago for a few days.

boxers invade Delhi's arena to represent the U. S. S. Lexington But the former southpaw who in an inter-team tournament with was made into an outfielder by as many civilian battlers. An all-navy flyweight champion holders appear with the invaders, coached by Battling Ski, long a prominent figure in Pacific fleet The Lexington is a

Pedro, and its boxing, baseball and basketball teams rate with Terry can't replace Mel Ott the best in the navy. Tonight's main event sends "Bud" McCarter, long-armed Or-

the Orange County Athletic club.

Ten of Uncle Sam's premier

McCarter has been doing excep-III Terry, who lit is our guess that "Lefty" will tionally well of late. He holds four successive wins at the southside club. As a reward for several impressive victories here, Anaheim's

Gillan, goes into the semi-windup against the Lexington's "Speedy" Abueg, Filipino 110-pounder.

Honorable Echavez, '32 flyweight king of the entire navy. ace of the Lexington's squad, will

face little Freddie Encinas in the special event. They are 115pounders. Other Delhi team members are Johnny Martinez and Solomon Simm, heavyweights; Doyle Rich-

ards, middleweight; Art Sharon, welter; Nat Mills and Neal Foster, lightweights; Frankie Vene gas, featherweight. Against these, the Lexington

sends Jack Campbell and Jack Lytell, heivyweights: "Gunboat" Lytell, heivyweights; Harris, middleweight; Joe Abuanga, welter; "Ponyboy" Quarles and Bill Ketchell, lightweights, and Lieutenant Andersson, feath-

BEATS STEVE HAMAS

Ing from the mouth, Tommy blay, according to averages competitors at this time are two Steve Hamas until the New Jer-

which another 20-event motorcycle for the former light heavyweight both and earned him an ovapitcher who is batting .333, has there being no falls. Ekezian was when another 20-event motorcycle for the former light heavyweight chines created a mild sensation the 7000 fans at Yankee made the most runs, 15. Smith the best actor of the lot, his facial

ever bulit for racing and yet will fight with Hamas evened accounts. the first meeting and then took Sands, Olive a decision over him. In their third bout, Loughran gained the

weighed 186 pounds, Loughran Hamas 187-3/4.

CONTEST IN LONDON

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (INS)-If Primo Carnera lifts the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey who closed their His running mate, Captain Jeddy when they meet June 29, he can taking second place in Welsh, plans a fishing trip through get a guarantee of \$70,000 and a percentage of the gate for his will scatter to Ed Ablowich, quarter-miler, and next fight.

of the country this Bob Van Osdel, high jumper, will Louis Soresi, Carnera's manager rding to word received return through Texas, the former today received a cable from Jeff The Trojan visiting his home in Greenville and Dickson, the "Tex" Rickard of Eustars will choose vary- the latter making a brief stay in rope, making Carnera the above for their return to Los Houston before returning to re- offer to meet the winner of the many of them visiting sume his dental studies. Van Os- Jack Doyle-Jack Petersen fight which Dickson is stagging in Lonstar, Duncan McNaughton, will don July 12.

Soresi said he might accept the offer after Primo makes a long and Norman Ferris Webster, half-miler, plans and a short movie for which he hurdler and broad jump- to visit Nashville, Tenn.; Heuston has been offered "a staggering sum" in case he beats Sharkey. "Prime is bankrupt now," said Parsons, sprinter, will Fraleigh will go to Canada to Soresi, "but he'll be a plutocrat oenix and Tucson, Ariz., spend the remainder of the sum- within six months after he wins During the interval between the title."

empkins, another Arizon- the I. C. 4-A. and N. C. A. A. meets by Doyle Gilbert. Bill ranch owned by Fraleigh's uncle, star pole vaulter, also will C. W. Fraleigh, at Bloomfield, On-From A. A. U. Meet

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- (UP) Frank Wykoff, former University Southern California world champion sprinter, will not compete in the A. A. U. track and field championships in Chicago July 1, he revealed today.

"I would have to be at my best to stand a chance against Ralph Metcalf and Emmett Toppino and we not been in training I wasting my time he said.

SCHMELING WINS!

Miss Anny Ondra, one of most beautiful film actresses, will become the bride of Max Schmelformer world heavy weight champion, next month



NEW YORK, June 22.—(UP)—

the opening of the season, Olive's Referee McMasters counted him out. Mullikan used a headlock to spill Cox in 17 minutes. Cox took spill cox in 17 minutes. Cox took spill season, Olive's Referee McMasters counted him out. Mullikan used a headlock to spill Cox in 17 minutes. Cox took spill season, Olive's Referee McMasters counted him out. Mullikan used a headlock to spill cox in 17 minutes. Cox took NEW YORK, June 22.—(UP)—
Gashed over both eyes and bleeding from the mouth, Tommy play, according to averages complete from the mouth, Tommy play, according to averages complete from the mouth, Tommy play, according to averages complete from the decision 4 minutes later.

Miss Didrikson has been playing or Collins receiving.

An 8 o'clock windup pairs Webarmlock in 3 minutes. Mullikan got the decision 4 minutes later.

The small cars that raced at sey heavyweight was almost out teammates, Catcher "Hen" Thiery Wright with what was described

Loughran's winning of the fourth McNabb of Anaheim third with 13. The averages:

> Comstock, Anaheim McKinley, Huntingth B. oung, Santa Ana

Santa Ana ... Westminster

altenfuss, Fullerton emon, Anaheim ... ammond, Olive ... reble, Santa Ana... chrott, Fullerton ... other, Olive Donnell, Whittier McDonnell. Whittler
Haserot. Anaheim
Cornelius, Santa Ana
Seacord. Santa Ana
Fabrigat. Torrance
Nolan. Whittler
P Neva. Torrance
Shell. Olive
Brass Davis, Whittier
Hatfield. Olive
Jertberg, Whittier
Porter Whittler

Morning, Hunt. Beach
Hemus. Fullerton
Coggan, Fullerton
Downer. Anaheim
Brandle, Fullerton
Sears, Santa Ana
Vonderahe, Torrance.
Huarte, Olive
Arroues, Fullerton
McKinney, Whittier
Lake, Huntington Bch.
floody, Anaheim
Smith, Hunt. Beach
helan, Whittier
Bushman, Olive

Navy Boxers Here For Team Matches

That Mildred (Babe) Didrikson

The Babe's medal score of 101

Miss Didrikson, women's hero of

combination won easily, Jeffers

THE BABE'S AMBITION

Babe Didrikson has one consuming ambition, she told

the Orange Lions club at

She would rather punch a

certain nationally known sports writer in the snoot

than win the U. S. Women's

Babe Ruth in an all-around

athletic test, which, inci-

dentally, she says she can

"I hope I live long enough

to sock Wesbrook Pegler on the nose," the fiery Miss Didrikson exclaimed. "He's

made some nasty cracks about me and he's got a punch coming to him."

The Babe says Babe Ruth

"He's too fat to do anything

The Babe required a 52 and a

49, Miss Mead 48 and 50. Jeffers'

sparkling round showed two bird-

championship to her many laurels.

Babe has the natural ability to be-

come a great player. Her tre-

a perfect golf swing, will give her

eeds much practice, however. She

continually three-putted the coun-

she declared she had made up her

"I'll be a champion someday,

too," she drawled with characteris-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Cincinnati
Brooklyn

Boston 27 34
Philadelphia 23 38
Yesterday's Results
New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati,
Boston, 6-5; Pittsburgh, 5-3.

 New York
 37

 Washington
 36

 Cleveland
 33

 31

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 23 38 .377
St. Louis 21 40 .344

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; St. Louis, 3 (13 innings.)

Washington, 9; Chicago, 0.

Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 1.

Boston, 10-3; Detroit, 9-5.

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mendous drives, generated

men players.

Santa

golf.

Many golf experts, including

Ana's Jeffers, believe the

ies on the first nine and two more bank, meet at 7 o'clock, The Bank-

Miss Didrikson has been playing Nationals with

well except hit a baseball,"

Didrikson exclaimed.

would be easy.

she explained.

championship or beat

best of men professionals.

ling extravaganza came to an un- can drive a golf ball farther than advertised but eventful conclusion any woman in the world seemed Ana's Municipal Bowl an undisputable fact today after the last night.

Pete Shoe, onetime member of hibition at the Santa Ana Country late last night.

the University of Illinois track club Wednesday. team, tried for a flying tackle on Oki Shikina but the roly-poly Jap-anese champion did a bit of good gal" almost dumbfounded an unold American sidestepping and the glant Shoe landed on his head in the second row of ringside seats, and 250 from the third. Such disdemolishing three chairs as well tance would do credit to even the as himself.

Referee Mickey McMasters, 148pounds, tolled off 20 seconds and the 1932 Olympic Games, in which then, with no sign of life emanat- she won two first places in worlding from the shattered furniture, record time and tied for another, gave the match to Shikina, two teamed with her instructor, Stan Kertes, a Los Angeles professionfalls to one. The finish came after approxi- al, against Dallas Jeffers and Miss

mately 30 minutes of spectacular Lolita Mead of the Santa Ana grappling. Shoe won the first fall Country club. The Santa Ana with a series of body slams in 15 minutes and 12 seconds. Shikina, shooting a brilliant 69—three under who seemed much the better wrestler throughout, took the security secring 98 to Miss Didrikson's 101. wrestler throughout, took the sec-ond fall in 11 minutes and 15 seconds with a back body slam. The match had gone 4 minutes more before Shoe did a somersault into the pews.

Shikina was winning all the way before Shoe wore him down for the first fall with a series of fly ing tackles. The second fall came when Shoe, who was rushing the Japanese, missed him, bumped into the ropes and fell backward to the mat. Shikina was on him in an A crowd of slightly less than 00 witnessed Promoter Cal

Eaton's inaugural production. The total "take" could not have have been more than \$250 at the low admission rated, but Eaton said he would continue operations, believing the county could be made wrestling-minded. Women will be admitted free next Wednesday night. In the semi-final Dr. P. A. Mul-

ikan, state light heavy champion took the odd fall from Myron Cox in much the same kind of a finas the main event. half-threw and half-kicked Cox out of the ring and, in making his three-point landing, Cox apthe terrific pace he has set since was unable to get back in the terrific pace he has set since the opening of the season, Olive's Referee McMasters counted him Referee McMasters counted him Increasing rather than checking peared stunned. At any rate he

Ekezian in the curtain-raiser. This Louie Neva, Torrance's great was a 30-minute time-limit affair,

LEADS INLAND RACE

try club greens.

Before the match, the Babe and Overcoming an 8-3 lead in the last four innings, Rialto defeated Kertes and Miss Didrikson's sis-San Bernardino, 12-8, and re- ter, Laly, were guests of honor at the club. Answering random questions, mained in first place in American Night Ball league after Tuesday's games. Rialto played mind to drop all other sports and without its act pitcher, Venn confine herself to the study Botts, who fractured a leg last week and is out of baseball for the rest of the season. Colton defeated the defending tic self-confidence.

champion Riverside team, and the Rubes dropped to fourth place when Pomona won from Redlands Standings:

AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE Tuesday's Results
Pomona, 4; Redlands, 2.
Rialto, 12; San Bernardino, 8.
Colton, 8; Riverside, 4.

FOXY PHANN-Though baseball is a big

business, to the coaches it's only a sideline job



RAIN, JUDGE?

He might be eying the sky for rain, but Judge K. M.
Landis, ruler of baseball,
isn't. The judge is simply
looking up to see if his plane
was on time. He landed at
Cleveland recently, and had a brief stopover before he continued on to New York.

..HOYLAKE, England, June 22— (UP)—George T. Dunlap jr. of the Pomonok Country club, Flushing, N. Y., defeated C. Ross Somerville of London, Ontario, in the eixth round of the British Amateur golf.

one over Somerville, holder of the U. S. Amateur title. Douglas Grant, former California star, now living in London,

John Nash of the London, On-

tario, Hunt club, was eliminated by H. L. Holden of Borden in a 19-hole match. The Honorable Michael Scott of

Royal St. George's gained the quarter-final bracket with a oneup victory over Dr. William Tweddell, former champion. Grant's excellent short game served him well for he was con-

sistently outdriven. He led by one hole throughout most of the match and won the contest when Ruther-ford hit two second shots out of bounds on the 17th.

Cyril Tolley of Royal East-bourne beat Captain A. C. Giles of Worplesdon, 3 and 2. Pairings for tomorrow's 18-hole quarter-finals, in order of their places in the brackets are:

Dunlap appeared to have the easiest path to the final where it is likely he will meet Tolley although Bourn will be a real men-

At Bowl Tonight CATS BAG SLUGFES

on the second round. He was near or have lost only one game.

Orange County Night league basewill constitute the Eiks' battery.

477-yard No. 18 hole, and so was or for Cone Hitt here of a recent noond-place Anaheim Flying A's, hit game, will pitch for the First 11-16 at Anaheim last night. The undefeated league-leaders

first four innings off Joe Ochoa, Anaheim's starting pitcher. Santa



SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (UP)-Ben Eastman, Stanford unishort game, especially her putting, will not compete in the National A. A. U. meet at Chicago, accord- the Anaheim park. ing to announcement of the San Francisco Olympic club today.

Leading Clubs Of

City League Play

The first-half championship of

the Santa Ana City Night league

may be decided at the Municipal

Bowl tonight when the two lead-

ing teams, the undefeated Elks and

the second-jlace First National

either Ernie Jiles

ers have lost only one game.

Eastman has been nursing an in-. Youel but jured leg for the past two or three better scattered than Ochoa. months. He was to have represented the Olympic club at the A. Huntington Beach plays at Irvine. A. U., but his leg injury caused him Orange at Olive. to change his plans. The lanky runner graduated from

few days ago. Walter Marty, high jump cham-

pion of Fresno, will be included in 15 track and field stars to represent the Olympic club. Among other Northern California stars to compete for the club

are "Slinger" Dunn and Johnny Lyman, Stanford weight tossers; Alden Herbert, hurdler, and "Bud' Deacon, vaulter, also of Stanford; Norman Bright, 1500-meter entry and Bobby Jones, former intercollegiate discus champion. Bill Miller, vaulter; Gus Meier,

hurdler, and "Herc" Laborde, discus star, all of Stanford, are now at Chicago and will compete for the

Cubs May Summon Angel Outfielder NEW YORK, June 22.-(INS)-

Riggs ("Hoss") Stephenson, cleanup hitter of the Chicago Cubs. was enroute to Chicago today and will be out of the game for three weeks. The third finger of his right hand was broken when Glenn Spencer of the Giants hit him with a pitched ball Tuesday. It was believed the Cubs would

ecall an outfielder from their Los Angeles farm to replace him.

championship today.

Dunlap, former U. S. intercollegiate champion, won by two and

also reached the quarter-finals, defeating R. Rutherford of Royal Wimbledon, 2 and 1.

T. A. Burn of Sunningdale defeated Ivor Thomas of Formby, 5

Schunck vs. Scott, Dunlap vs. Ronald Hardman of Birkdale, Holden vs. Tolley, Grant vs. Bourn.

made nine of their runs in the



spring of a prodigious home run ver the distant left field scoreboard by Ray Hapes with Leo Morse aboard, in the seventh. Elmer Claussen was hurling at the a great advantage over other wo-men players. Miss Didrikson's versity middle distance runner, time Hapes connected for one of the longest drives ever seen at Fifteen baseknocks rattled

the delivery of Santa Ana's Mearl Youel but he kept them much In other league games tonight

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ABRH
Seacord ss 6 1 1
Andres 3b 6 1 1 Deason 3b

Bath ss D. Fee Cf Grimm 2b 3 Kluthe rf Totals . 44 11 13 Totals

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .--Gus Sonnenberg, former

mouth football star, annex sixth victory over Ed ("S er") Lewis last night by two out of three falls fre former heavyweight champio fore 6000 spectators.



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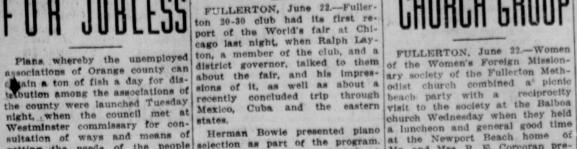
his vacation there

visit New Orleans, accom- the team stayed in Canada on a ew Orleans after a brief tario, and Fraleigh plans to spend GEO. MALLERS

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

sultation of ways and means of getting the needs of the people supplied. Chairman Whiting, of Plans for the future include a Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corcoran presupplied.

their needs, for fishing from



meeting with the Scout troop they ceding their visit to the sister so-It was pointed out that 25,000 sponsor, the Sea Scouts, with ciety.

They pronounced the program ent on the county are depend-ent on the commissaries of the unemployed and that that number represents about 9,000 under 12 here of the 29-30 group and meeting at Christ Church by the Sea, Balboa, instructive and inspirational. The program includ-

Told Of Fair

each day to the associations. It is

FULLERTON, June 22.-Twenty- Mrs. R. E. Corcoran. five young people of the choir of youth of the Presbyterian church were guests Tuesday of their di- Mrs. Ellis To Be rector, C. Gorden McClure, former associate of the Toronto Academy of music, when they met for a picnic at the home of the and hostesses were Mrs, McClure, will be hostese to a group of neigh-Mrs. Adolph Koch, Mrs. A. C. bors tomorrow at her home, where Terrill and the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Vye will talk on the amend- Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams enjoyed nett.

hoped the associations will be able to can the surplus. Porter was 'n-ARCHITECTS structed to proceed with arrange-

Thirty-five delegates and 30 ruests attended the session. The ENGINEERS Mexican association of Westminster was accepted into member-

The report of the scouts who have been trying to get fruits for Beaumont of Bakersfield, cf Elsipere and Yucaipa are favorable, and that it is hoped that thousands of cans of fruit will be stored for alliance; Izaak Walton cabin; 7:30 Harvey Leroy. rext winter.

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FULLERTON, June 22 .- Women

represents about 9,000 under 12 the club will be nosts at 7 p. in. Inspirational. The program induced the club will be installed July standard Bearers and Queen Estandard of properly balanced diet.

The supply of fish will care for part of that diet need, and through a suggestion of G. S. ments.

> Hargo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Mildred Chambers, Miss Marwin, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. Elle Rivers, Mrs. C. R. Vanderburg and children, Kenneth Hoffman, Flora Jean Johnson and Mr. and

Hostess Friday

the issues that are coming up in day. the election June 27.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Veterans of Foreign Wars;

Presbyterian church canning was that the fields of Commonwealth park; 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Young people of Orange county

Public card party sponsored by Foreign Wars; St. Mary's hall; 8 p. m.

\$25.00

RECALL FAMILY ALBUM DAYS PR AT REBEKAH LODGE GATHERING

175 members and guests of Ful- Ketching, of Huntington Beach. lerton Rebekah lodge last night, Miss Elsa Raffi was chairman Leidtke described and the actors Alice Agnew.

night at Fullerton lodge, and nin. guests were from Torosa and Ti lodge. Trinity Orange: Aloha lodge, Westminster, at noon.

FULLERTON, June 22 .- Rem- | and special guests were the disnescences of days when the fam- trict deputy president, Mildred lly album was the center of en- Allen, Anaheim, and district depertainment were brought to the uty grand matron, Mrs. Robert

when Mrs. Clara Leidtke and her of the hostess committee, and was assistants, members of the hostess in charge of the program. Assistand various guest lodges, present- ing her in hostess duties were ed a program in which Mrs. Katherine Smith, Lois Cooper and William Wickett, president, loaned

meeting was friendship Sade Granz and Mrs. Jennie An- together of the year.

home and the garpresented living pictures in costumes that ranged from 60 to 10 years ago.

Alice Agnew.

Refreshments were served by dens to the Women's council of the Christian church Wednesday for the closing program and get-

The next meeting will be July of little paper "pigs" painted re-Sycamore lodges, Santa Ana; from Lois lodge, Anaheim; Acacia lodge, Huntington Beach; Ruby be June 28, at the home of Mrs. of the "killing" went to Mrs. V. B. lodge, Granz, with a pot luck luncheon Reynolds, for the best jingle that told of the means of earning the money contained in hers. Charles Whitlock was prize for the most unique method of filling her "pig" and Mrs. George Tinsley was given the prize for earning the most. Mrs. Held For Members Whitlock had made small pig bookmarks and had sold them, and Mrs. Tinsley had embroidered and

sold towels.

is at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ursa Zincke ing matches and all manner of decorated. Special cakes were pre-matron, presided at the session, with preside.

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Hostesses who assisted were Mrs. T. K. Gowen, Mrs. Frank Mc-Elhaney and Mrs. Ed Hover, Those charge of dinner were Mrs. Hattie K. Clarke, Mrs. A. K. Rog-

amendments to be voted on.

FULLERTON, June 22-Twenty-

FULLERTON, June 22-Theater guild of Orange county were guests Monday night of their regular meeting date for the Ful- director, Miss Marjorie Travers, Women's Christian Tem- at the home of her parents, Mr. perance union has been changed and Mrs. W. J. Travers, North from Tuesday, June 27, to Mon-Raymond avenue. day, June 26, to avoid meeting on After rehearsal of a

election day. The session will be play, "The Teeth of a Gift Horse," at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. a social evening was enjoyed. Colburn, 110 North Yale, Miss Travers will be hostess at where a speaker will discuss the a beech party at her Newport

Beach home Thursday. During the coming year, Miss Travers will fill the place of Miss Birthday Party Laura Taylor, who last term was erton Union High school. ravers has been teaching Eng-

Of Eastern Star Hah. During the summer she will attend the theater school that is in connection with the Pasadena The luncheon combined as a four birthdays were celebrated last Community playhouse in prepara-

Next meeting of Ami Tai, July Games featured pionio stunts, guests were set in a four-leaf clo- 5, will close the session until As-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Windle, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, Mrs. Ernest Stone and children, Mrs. Grace Ford, Mrs. Lischer, Mrs. Mrs. road, was buried yesterday at the are on the ballot, at the meeting soon. The women presented her following regular meeting at Mascented the honorees. Hollywood cemetery. The cere- of Fullerton W. C. T. U. Monday, with a set of plates. mony was private and was read at June 26, at the home of Mrs. Colthe grave.

Durn, 110 North Yale. The session and included peanut

The decedent had been a resident of this district for 40 years, and was one of the earliest citrus growers in this part of try. He was born Oct. 30, 1869 in

His widow, Mrs. Leita I. Pfen-

GARDEN GROVE

relatives in Post, Texas.

sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Conner, evening. in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ryan and Earl Walker in Corona. Sunday guests in the home of

move into her new five-room er and Mr. Fridd is president of the group. Twenty members of the Baptist church as well as others of the community helped in building the house. Her former home was damaged in the earthquake. Mr. and Mrs. Genn Speck and daughter arrived Monday from Paso Robles to spend the summ

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ebersole ed at the luncheon, served at tables decorated in pink, yellow liams, of Pomona, visited over the and green, pastel shades. week end in the home of Mr. and Taylor served tamale pie in addi-Mrs. Ray Johnson. Albert Wil- tion to the pot luck luncheon. liams remained for a week's stay with his sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Their first stop will be at South Harvey, Mich., where they sion. Casady, teacher in the local high as assisting hostess, in July. school. Wentz will remain at South Harvey during the summer and return with Mrs. Casady before school starts in the fall. Michelsen intends to go on to New York where he will make his

grandson, Dickie Abbey, of San Bernardino, with a trip to the lion farm and a pinic dinner at El Monte city park Sunday. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Abbey and son, Dickie. and daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, of San Bernardino, with a trip to the lion bell Plummer, Miss Emma Kast, Louis Plummer, Shaller Arnold and Leigh Whitsett.

Charles Chapman San Bernardino, and Dr. and Mrs.

Virginia City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaeholder celebrated their fifth wedding anniversaries at the latter's home on Dorothy street. Garden Grove, Sunday, with a As yet, however group of friends present for the receive guests. happy occasion. A feature at the refreshment hour was a beautiful brides' cake, decorated in pink and white with a circle of doves. Miss Faire Virginia and Miss Ethelyn Lee have returned from a week's trip to Yosemite.

LEAVES FOR NEVADA her uncle, F. L. Wendelken, for Mr. Lewis will return

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO FULLERTON, June 22. — Miss Lillian Rivers, commerce teacher

Social Enjoyed Heavily Insulated By Church Class

bers of the Truth Seekers' class of GARDEN GROVE, June 22 .- this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilburn Curry an ddaughter have Ginter, of Union avenue, for a Rev. and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter FULLERTON, June 22.—Mrs. Wilburn Curry an ddaughter have Ginter, of Union avenue, for a at Newport Beach. Assisting hosts Luther Ellis, of Jacaranda place, returned from a month's visit with program was presented by Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Darling and Myrtle Roberts and Hartley Gun-

Mrs. Carl Nichols visited her sisting hostesses and served waf-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Ruth, and son, Marvin, Emma Schultz, Miss Rose Schultz, George Oswell, Mrs. S. Hargo, Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, S. W. Miller, J. Staplin, William Fridd, Mrs. Dora Gunnett, Hartley Gun-Veterans of Foreign Wars; post and auxiliary; Odd Fellows hall; 8 Mr. and Mrs. August Ziegler were nett, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bax-Henry Twelker and daughter, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone, Norma; Vernon Twelker and J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roddy, Mrs. Henter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone, Jenkins, of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. Roddy, Mrs. Henry Beneke and two daughters, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McProud, Mrs. ters, of Anaheim, and Mr. and R. E. Peschel, Mrs. M. J. Dew-Mrs. Clifton Bryan and baby, hirst, the Rev. Thomas Aten, the Rev. Dominquez and Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Garr expects to Ginter. Mr. Parker is class teach-

Luncheon Held By W. R. C. Group

FULLERTON, June 22.-Mrs with Mrs. Speck's parents, Mr. and Gladys Taylor and mother, Mrs. Conley, were joint hostesses to the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes re- Get Together club of the Woman's turned from their ranch at Yu-caipa, where they spent several Wednesday.

The program, impromptu, included two readings, one by the Ralph Michelsen, Vincent Wentz. hostess, Mrs. Taylor, and one by Jack Travers and Bill Silver left Mrs. Corona. The women played Sunday for various parts in the games in the afternoon, Mrs. Clyde

will deliver the car they are driving which belongs to Mrs. Eleanor Charles A. Dalessi, with Mrs. Dorn

Attend U.S.C. Summer Session

those from Fullerton who are atobservance of Father's day and ern California for summer session

Condition Better

is slowly improving, it is reported. As yet, however, he is unable to

FULLERTON, June 22.-Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Charles Lake C. McProud, assisted by Mrs. G. spent the week end in the home N. Gano, entertained at the Mcof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell Proud home on West Commonwealth avenue this afternoon at a Mrs. Ed Donahue, who submitted to a major operation recently, spoke on the wet and dry issue.

FULLERTON, June 22 .- Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. Emma Gil-FULLERTON, June 22.—Eloise, more, Mrs. Hazel Garrett, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mabel Dalessi and Mrs. Clara Lewis of 130 East Glenwood, is Wynn attended the dinner and card leaving today with her father for Cima, near Los Vegas, to visit W. R. C. last night.

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FULLERTON, June 22.-Mem-

ments to the constitution, and on a trip to Huntington library Sun- Parker and Mrs. Kryder were as-

Twenty-four guests were seat-

Dorn presided at the business ses-

FULLERTON, June 22 .- Among tending the University of South-

FULLERTON, June 22.-Charles Chapman, pioneer of this dis-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

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Carolina Congressman. He had a united on it. man for assistant attorney general. He was told he did not have a chance unless he received Carolina Senators. He does not get along well with the Senators get anything.

Housemembers must obtain apparty influence.

By the leadership had been less to do a rushing business. They have concluded here until July 1 and perhaps there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness. They have concluded there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness. They have concluded there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness. They have concluded there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness. They have concluded there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness. They have concluded there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness. They have concluded there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness. They have concluded there will be between 900 and 1000 here until July 1 and perhaps new securities issued during the leadership had been ness.

man feeling like an orphan in the cratic leader along.

age rules changed. That is one conference. reason why so many of them were willin gto listen to reason defend the action of the confer- ists to follow him. Every reasonthe veterans issue.

H the rules are not changed the congressmen will not contain time. theraselves indefinitely.

The Republican bigwigs are whispering to each other that angry on the inside about this patronage business. The administration has relegated their insues. Veterans and gold. They den, Long, Neely, Overton, Tram-possible to set up a statement,

have been distributed.

The situation is disclosed by what happened to a certain North gressional campaign. The party is

two North will make a success of it.

The master stroke was keeping don conference delegation, Mr. The result was he could not Roosevelt tried hard to hook one Even on the postmasters the is such a liberal he cannot sway

to a conference in the past 13 That leaves the poor congress- years without taking a Demo-Underwood on the Harding Arms of the newsmen. He knows his They have been honeying conference; Robinson of Arkan- publicity. around Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. sas on the London Naval con-

There will be none of that this smart.

SEASONING

When Congressman Will Rog- nuisances then. ers (not the comedian) airived here four months ago he issued a call to newcomers to form a bloc. The idea was to overthrow the old leadership and let the new men run things. The move-

men with brilliant ideas come mell and Wheeler.

out largely by Vice President Onio delegation for the Presi-ness are getting ready for the

They whittled away all the busiset along well with the Senators of not get along and the Senators do not get along the Longe delegation. They went the day of the Longe delegation are sexcept Veterans. They prevented any other issues from being played against that one. They buzz in the ears of their state ties to the public will run as high but they all refused to bite. The one who went (Senator Couzens) busters.

In played against that one. They buzz in the ears of their state as 80 per cent. Everyone will congressmen for Mr. Roosevelt. as 80 per cent. Everyone will busters.

They got Mr. Roosevelt always takes care tions.

A week before his vacation he Farley trying to get the patron- ference; Swanson on the Geneva dispatched his sen James to New OUTLOOK Always these men returned to of providing a boat for the journalable convenience was offered them. That is a far cry from the days the boys had to find their own way.

new men run things. The move- to the Roosevelt compromise in ment lizzled. Congressman of the end. In that group is Senator Malley of Wisconsin was about the only one to join it.

The closing night of congress

The closing night of congress can be congressed as a congress congress can be congressed as a ment fizzled. Congressman O'- the end. In that group is Senator The House Democrats are very velt congress in good political

House have been receiving retirement pay from the government. subbing its hands at the prospect dent's Veterans stand. . .

The Truth-in-Securities divis- get out from under who can, M the leadership had been less ion expects to do a rushing bust-

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

slight recession in business and new Allied Chemical directors. The the markets would be the best management may not care whether thing that could happen this sum- their stock is listed on the Exmer. The Republicans were too of the Hoover administration when is a good chance it will work that runs the company. government and financial and busi- INFLATION ness leaders will be directed to The Federal Reserve banks are

> only come from excessive specula- which about \$125,000,000 are a full seasonal drop would dis- down their throats. courage business and damage re-

employment prospects. Streeters are all set to cooperate business are quite ripe for it yet. every way they can. They are new convinced that the only salva- GERMANY tion for themselves and for the make them useful allies.

Rockefellers never lose a chance to pledged to certain loans. ride on the front seat of virtue's

Atlas Corp. has just put out a

Bulk- biggest rush in history. ley voted mostly against the Presi- Insiders predict that the mortal-

The Stock Exchange touched sensitive spot when Insiders will tell you that a formation of a committee to elect They will also tell you there change or not. They do care who

that end. It remains to be seen about ready to give up their credit expansion program through the They don't want a continuous purchase of governments for the counter to seasonal ten- time being. They have created dencies. Such a movement could \$400,000,000 of excess reserves, of and might lead to an un- the New York district. If the banks healthy reaction when an upturn won't use this extra credit it's a is needed most. On the other hand cinch there's no use pumping more

Germany's American creditors country is in the course the Presi- are not as docile as might appear charted. Their knowl- from newspaper accounts. There edge and skill in speculation should is a strong feeling that the moratorium move was not made in good faith. What the Germans fear most is seizure of some of their Wall Street is saying that the finest ships which are technically

by the time it reaches the public. They don't want to encourage At least three members of the phoney lawsuits on such grounds. is show real improvement in employ-The "strike suit" fraternity

rest of this year. . . They base the estimate on exchange registrations.

week ago) didn't go over so well here. The critics claim the information the Stock Exchange wants couldn't possibly help foreign competition

This doesn't mean that credit inflation has failed. It simply mighty important Wall means that neither the banks nor

AUSTRIA

They refer to the prospectus of Equity Corporation offering an exchange of securities to the stock-

boats. They were treated like holders of one of its subsidiaries. It complies fully with the new sequences then. It complies fully with the new sequences then.

Conference the "Century of No the courses offered this year, Santa Ana junior college is well under way, and new students will They will probably move over They try to console themselves shortly. Liberals in general would with the thought that Mr. Roosebe accepted until the end of the like to see Lloyd George return velt won't allow the market to to leadership. Conference results bite the dust. , . . "He wouldn't

announced which are of general interest. Milton V. Newcomer the junior college faculty is offering an elementary course economics, while E. M. Nealley. psychology and philosophy pro-fessor, is giving a course in pelaciples of psychology.

The complete curriculum amended today by Dean McKee Confidential figures from Paris ence, has united with Ingall W. Fisk includes courses in algebra, geometry, English, constitutions history, astronomy, psychology, profit last year. Private figures call for a G.O.P. meeting to be geography, economics, of Hotchkiss factories reveal a net held at Bakersfield Saturday. tume design, French, Spanish, organic and general chemistry, profit of nearly 15 million francs for 1932, a gain of more than two million over the preceding year.

POWER

POWER

Party leaders from 2 sountles and Central California countles and Central the meeting, for which Dr. George O. H. Buchner, Kern county chairman, is in charge of business arithmetic and account

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pledges to support the government. kicked from under them. . . .

show that armament makers were Bull, Los Angeles county chair-

almost the only ones to show a man and conference president, in a

profit of nearly 15 million francs Party leaders from 22 Southern

The death of Dr. Rudolph Metz reception arrangements, The meet-

street. He was probably the best hotel in Bakersfield.

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mittee and secretary of the South-

ern California Republican confer-

may shape a new government.

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Deadline Counter Tax Payments Bring In \$140,129

amounts for taxes on property owned by corporations, subdividers

the office of Tax Collectorin John delinquency penalty attached pay-ments in the office totaled \$79,-384.23. On the day previous col

made in the office on the final two days for paying 1932-33 taxes were but a small portion of the amount that was paid through the mail. A check on mail payments will no against the colletor's books. He said that the payments made in the office during the final days

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Lamb, on June 19 and 20 totaled of Lamb's books yesterday. On June 20, the last day on which taxes could be not to the country of the country o taxes could be paid without the

lections were \$60,745.18. Lamb said that the payments be available for several days as it will be necessary for a large corps clerks to check the amounts

clubs are expected to join with the Newport Harbor Service club and their guests tonight, when the harbor club will stage a ball at Balboa pavilion ballroom, overlooking the bay, to which the ere payments for small pieces ecial invitations have been sent the clubs of Santa Ana. The entire proceeds of the dance

and other large operators would

While nothing definite could be

announced at this time Lamb said

yesterday that he does not expect

the delinquency this year to be in excess of last year's delinquency.

The delinquency last year on coun

ty property, he said, was slightly over eight per cent. Total deinquency on county, city and street

assessments totaled slightly in ex-

cess of 12 per cent last year.

be in the mail.

to go toward lighting and decorating a float the harbor club will enter in the twenty-fifth annual Tournament of Lights in Newport Bay July 22. The Service club has for years had one of the most striking entries in the big illumination fiesta.

Polly White, U. S. C. girl who now lives at Lido Isle, is the first entrant in the Girl of Charm contest to be held in connection with terday, following announcement convention for the past two years. late last week of the details of The Bethel Baptist church on the contest.

Any Southern California girl, capacity. inmarried, between 15 and 25 ears of age, inclusive, may enter. by the Rev. A. Husmann of In addition to choosing a queen coma, Washington, on, "We Are of the lights fete, to reign for one Come to Worship Him." of the lights fete, to reign for one charming brunette, the most charming blonde, ganization and the reading of rethe most charming red-head and ports took up this morning's sestwo maids of monor will be chos- sion together with an address or Each will receive suitable "The trophies and other honors.

The Newport Harbor Service William Graf of Betheny, Oregon club has named Ray Saunders, Ir- Devotionals were led by the Rev vin G. Gordon and G. C. Macleod G. W. Rutsch of Salem, Oregon. articipation in the tourney.

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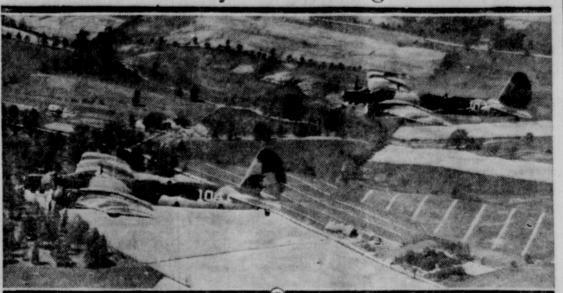
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Puzzled? They're Camouflaged Planes



blend into the pattern of the earth below. This picture, taken by the air corps during maneuvers between Dayton, O., and Ft. Knox, Ky., shows two giant eigar-shaped bombers of the latest type. Each carries a ton of bombs and a crew of five men and can attain 220 miles an hour.

With 100 delegates present and more expected, the Pacific coast conference of the German Baptist churches was called to order last he silver anniversary of the lights night by the Rev. O. R. Schroeder fiesta. Miss White entered yes- host pastor and chairman of the West Broadway was crowded to

The opening address was given

Election of officers, church or Spiritual Life of This afternoon was devoted to reports on home and foreign misons. Reports were given by the Rev. A. Husmann, missionary secretary, the Rev. G. Schunke of Salem, Oregon, misisonary treasur

er, and members were elected to "Conditions Which Make Evangel-

istic Work Difficult." Tonight both a German and an Raymer, secretary. English service will be held at McDaniels will discuss H. R. bill 7:30 o'clock. The former will be No. 3835 and the problems of seconducted by the Rev. H. Penner, of Franklin, California and the curing federal loans for Orange latter by the Rev. F. W. Mueller, county ranchers, an important Vancouver, B. C.

During the morning the Union ers, it was announced. of the Ladies Aid society will meet meeting and an election of officers.

FULLERTON, June 22 .- Queen Esther girls of the Methodist church are enjoying a beach party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C Donald at Newport Beach, guests of Dorothy Donald, with Mrs. Glenn Evans as chaperon.

The girls went to the beach Tuesday, and will remain until Saturday. Miss Corrine Bush. their advisor, will join them Friday evening.

Among those attending are Heler May Stone, Lorraine Smith, Toma Kightlinger, Elizabeth Schofield, Jean Farran, Anita and Lovitta Violette, Maxine Anderson, and Alpha Kimberlin and the hostess and chaperon.

Committee For **Lions Named**

BREA, June 22.-Ralph Barnes newly installed president of the Brea Lions club, has named the following chairmen and commit-

Membership, Jack Collins, chairman, Ray Roberts, L. A. Hogue; attendance, Frank Wharton, chair-man, D. W. Goodwin; programs, until January 1, Harris Newman; finance committee, Dr. C. C. Jarvis, chairman, Dr. John Molland; Lions' education and publicity, J. B. Phillips, chairman, C. O. Harvey, W. D. Shaffer; international major activites committee, Dr. Glenn Curtis, W. A. Culp, A. H. Brown, Harlan LeGro; reception, Louis Papillo, chairman; John Daugherty, J. D. Neuls, Jerry Bennett; ways and means, E. W. Curtis, chairman, W. W. Hay, Frank Wharton; sickness and distress, Dr. Glenn Curtis, chairman, the Rev. Donald Gaylord and Howard Robinson; civic committee, W. E. Fanning, chairman, C. C. Crook-

Last Chance To Get Absentee Ballot Today

absent voter ballots may be secured for the special June election, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs. Today also is the final date on which the absent voter ballot may be voted in the office of the county clerk. Absentee ballots will be

received in the mail up to and including July 3 when the absent voter ballot will be tallied. Backs said yesterday that he expects a heavy absent voter ballot as the special election has been called for the middle of the vacation season and time when many Orange county voters are planning trips to the east.

Government Loans To Be

The principal speaker of the conference, the Rev. William Kuhn, D. D., general missionary secretary from Chicago, delivered an of Orange county to be held next Miss Verna Hertzler, missionary address as did the Rev. J. C. Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in to Japan. Schweitzer of Wasco, California, McFarland's cafe, Fullerton, it was announced today by George A.

subject for agriculturists and oth-

The speaker is well qualified to the parsonage for a business discuss the subject as he had been working on the problem of secur ing government loans for ranchers in this area for some time Recently he paid a visit to Washington, D.C., in the interest of the farmers and has contacted ederal land bank officials at Berkeley on the question. Other important matters of bus

iness are expected to come up for

Bishop John S. Stamm, of Kansas City, will be the speaker tonight on the Men's Night pro-Evangelical church being held at ry Wicks, Franklin Munselle, Louis the Evangelical assembly grounds, North Bristol street and Memory

Lane. The assembly will close Gilman Brookings. Sunday night. The Men's Night program will be in charge of E. C. Hermann, promotional secretary of Brother hoods and music will be furnished by the Silvertone quartet, accord ing to the Rev. E. W. Matz, pas-

tor of the Santa Ana Evangelical

eceded by vesper services for e young people. This service

sembly today will be devoted to a missionary meeting to be in teachers was not taken up. Bruce W. McDaniels, Redlands, charge of Mrs. A. J. Boelter and aker at the a Young People's Round Table and Mackey, who have drawn



IAMES J. MATTERN was the J first to attempt a solo globegirdling flight. The lake is OKEECHOBEE. VENUS approaches within 25,000,000 miles of the earth.

With expectations of reducing

ovs left city streets vesterday in the first trip to Camp Rokili, Boy tains, for a week's outing in the city council, Lloyd Banks, city had been adopted, mountain resort. Of the total num-ber, 17 were not Boy Scouts. tax research expert from the

ber, 17 were not Boy Scouts. Accompanied by Scout Executive California Taxpayers' Association, Harrison E. White and members began exhaustive work this mornof the camp staff made up of experienced campers, the group left in special busses which will re- held yesterday afternoon between Ninth street Wednesday and will turn the boys next Wednesday af- the officials to acquaint Campion put on a macadamized surface. a second load of boys is taken to camp. The second camp peiod will start next Wednesday. who left for camp:

Stanley Pearson, Elbert Stewart, Oliver Stewart, Howard Edward Carter, Charles Lloyd, Bill Nowotny, K. Podach, Oakes New-Dearing Waggener, Gordon Barnett, Charles Reither,

Edgar Stryker, Earl Reither, nald Adair Bob Fowler, Don-George Bremer, Lions, Hugh Lowe, Nelson Staf-Howard Adkinson, Hallman Jack Stinson, Hepburn, George McCracken, Victor Alleman, Frank Mitchell, George Honold, Woodrow Honold, Maurice Young, Bob Speed, Robert Luxembourger, John Hall, Harold

Eastham, Robert Weitbrecht, Dorald Davis, Robert Wassum. Bob Mize, Jack Jouvenat, Aldon Alleman. Bill Bouchard, Jack Foust, Neil Gammel, Thomas Sutton, Gordon Wilde, Benny Garcias, Robert Weiner,

Charles Gage, Clifton Steele, Lar-Harold Brown, Richard Stein, Donold Beardsley, Fred James and

School Board To Reduce Salaries

WESTMINSTER, June 22 .-Tentative plans for cutting the budget of Westminster schools by through salary were talked at the school board s scheduled to start immediately Dr. Cecil Hardesty, new supermeeting held this week at which On account of the absence of one of the trustees hiring of

J. Perrine, engineer for Perrine

sessed valuation that will probably amount to about \$140,000 for the coming year, the city council hired the tax association to make the survey and recommend cuts in expenditures. The research ucted similar studies in most of he large cities of the state.

ted to Banks but the remainder are expected in the next few days. Last year, the total budget was the city budget at least \$100,000 \$571,000 after many recommenda-Scout in the San Bernardino moun- for the next year, members of the tions of the taxpayers' association

GARDEN GROVE, June 22;-The county road department combegin at once to make investiga- about four weeks. Magnolia and tions into the various departments Katella roads are receiving the Following is a list of the boys of the city government and will same kind of work and are about

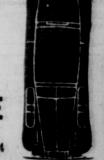


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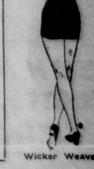
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Garden Party Proves To Be Successful Affair

North Ross street, provided an Ridey C. Smith, Homer Humphs ideal setting for the afternoon rey, Orlyn Robertson, Loyal K. Clara avenue.

bridge party given recently by King, Felton Browning, A. L. With Wrycende Maegdenu club members of the Y. W. C. A. Proceeds Humphreys and J. E. Paul.

Hellberg, M. B. Nary, Charles ding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Catland of Alhambra, the latter a cousin of the bride and go to the club's Asilomar camp

Fourteen tables for bridge dotted the lawns. At the close of play, Mrs. R. Smith was awarded a china perfume holder for scoring high; Mrs. A. R. Harris, of Los Angeles, a china plaque for scoring second high; Miss Lola Skaggs, perfumed soaps, for scoring third high.

Tables were centered with low bowls of velvety pansies and frag- held in Santa Ana. rant sweet peas for the refreshment course of ice cream, cakes and coffee. Club members, wearing filmy garden frocks and picture hats, did the serving.

Miss Rowena Newcomb, finance Dorothy Beckman and Ekags, Dorothy Beckman and Dorothy Lutz in planning the

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Merry Party Observes First Birthday Anniversary

of friends and their small children, duties,

Mrs. W. C. Watkins gave readings. birthday cake adorned with favorite Mother Goose figures, colorful A. Jones, special guests of the day, gave short talks. All members took part in roll call, responding with served with the natal day con-

In serving and other hostess Mrs. Medlock, Mrs. Gustlin and the duties of the afternoon, Mrs. Paul had the assistance of her hus- Cook and Katherine Raegan. band's mother, Mrs. J. E. Paul, and of Mrs. Harold Segerstrom

> James Everett were Joan Wehrly, Significance to Marianne Smith, Noreen Smith, Peggy Humphrey, Mary Jane Robertson, Moya King, Marian Dale Paterson, Harry Westover, Richard Garstang, Billy Menton, Harold Segerstrom, Paul Browning and

Gardens to the rear of the home Richard Garstang, W. F. Menton, of Kerman, Calif., at 8 o'lock in John Wehrly, Harold Segerstrom, the home of her parents Mr. and North Ross street, provided an Ridley C. Smith, Homer Humph-

Outdoor Club Enjoys Beach Luncheon

club members were guests of Mrs. Clarence Tedford recently when they met at Laguna Beach following their week-

The group arrived at the beach all in readiness for a delicious the noon hour.

chairman, had the assistance of the Misses Beulah Dudgeon, Lola dames Emily Munro, John Bower, ine White, Edith Gardner, Esther Granas, Mildred Snyder, R. R. pleting a Russick and Miss Clara Richards. marked all Carl and Avonel Latham were

Coming Events

TONIGHT

temple: 7:30 o'clock. Jubilee Lodge F. and A. Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; ourity Benefit association; M. W. A. hall: 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Musical Arts club; Doris Kathdyn Tea Shoppe; noon. Santa Ana Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Ebell Third Travel section luncheon; Anaheim park; 12:30 p.

Episoopal Church of the Messiah Welfare branch; with Mrs. E. V. S. Pomeroy, 718 South Broadway;

Women's Benefit association: with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m. Spurgeon Memorial Ladies' Aid

Mosisonary tea; church; 2:30 p.

First Methodist Friendly Circle class; church banquet hall; 6:30 Sons and Daughters of Union punch bowl.

basement auditorium; 7:30 p. m. week. They are to make their Drama section Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. E. M. Steiner is engaged in ranching. Waycott, 1519 East First street; His bride, who has been teaching to receive the properties of the

St. Peter Lutheran Luther About 50 guests attended. In piecing and tying quilts, follow-league; church basement auditor- addition to friends and relatives, ing which a pot luck luncheon was the intimate family group present.

temple; 8 p. m.

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Past Presidents of Auxiliary Have Party

Mrs. Clarence Gustlin. Luncheon where pictures were taken during scored first and second high in decked the rooms where games parture in the late summer the card games. Refreshments of and contests of appropriate na-

Mrs. Dixon and Miss Dixon were Mesdames Emma Wassum, Elva served at the close of the eve-Hunt, May Glaze, Edna Hannah, ning. Elizabeth Erickson, Nancy Reed,

June Date

the next meeting.

June 21, the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tay-lor and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tayrank Browning.

Other guests were Mesdames last night with the marriage of Manderscheid. Douglas Paterson, Harry Westover, Miss Laura Taylor to Carl Steiner the home of her parents, Mr. and Sorority Entertains Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 418 West Santa

It seemed especially appropriate ma Tau Psi sorority. morning gymnasium session and Kemper Taylor just one month and gold. ago.

self was read before an alcove Alice Hanson, reporter.

In its entirety, music for the Schubert's "Serenade." Mrs. Mark ed. Landrum was at the plano, later Proceeds of the benefit will aid

accompaniment to the ceremony Bride's Entry The bride and bridegroom entered together, and were preceded to the home altar by the former's eight-year-old niece and namesake, Laura Landrum. The

of delphinium, providing the traditional blue. She wore pearls, and carried a handkerchief which had

ding day. Reception

During the reception which followed, individual cakes frosted and designed with wedding bells in nink and white were served with ice cream in the same design. Miss Katherine Robbins presided at the

in Fullerton for the past few Guests

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For their closing meeting of the year, members of the Second Travel section of Ebell society went to Newport Beach this week for a new formation and the recent meeting of the new the new formation and the recent meeting of the new the new formation at the recent meeting of the new theorem and the recent meeting of the new the pleasant afternoon as guests in the 308 Wright street, with Mrs. Paul Ross street. Her daughter, Miss kitchen shower given this week land, in the former's home, 1522 A program of varied interest was attractive cottage of Mrs. J. R. presiding as hostess to a group Mabel Dixon, assisted in hostess when Mrs. Clara Blackwell was North Broadway. hostess in her home just south Luncheon served in the gardens of Santa Ana. Mrs. Tillie Man- of the home preceded an interest-

presided the leader, Mrs. Theo.

Winbigler.

During an impromptu program,
Mrs. W. C. Watkins gave readings.

Ing room and seated at a large whose appointments included the dining-room table, whose appointments included the pretty centerpiece, a large birthday cake adorned with favor-the occasion.

Served at the dining-room table, whose appointments included clever and household hints for the bride-to-be. Miss Graser was presented with a basket filled were enjoyed. Some of the time was spent in writing recipes whose appointments included clever and household hints for the bride-to-be. Miss Graser was president, and GJ and DI.

Miss Mary Wakeham with pretty kitchen accessories Those sharing the hospitality of from her assembled friends.

Cake and fruit punch

Present were the honoree, Eleanor Shaw, Hazel Hall, Cecil Graser, her mother, sisters and Cook and Katherine Raegan.

Mrs. Wassum is to be hostess at Verna Graser, Miss Zena Graser and Howard Graser; Mr. Berner's mother, Mrs. Nellie Marshall, and his sisters, Mesdames Verna Rush, Lillian Watson and Beulah Epperly; Mesdames Kerr, Margaret Selvidge, Velda Ohmer, Mar-Olive Selvidge, Myrtle Hughes, Maticx, Blanche Fowler, Nona Manderscheid, Ethel derscheid, Loralei Duncan, Patterson, Martha Devinney; Miss Charlotte Adkins and the

With Benefit

The lovely gardens of the O. V. of the bridegroom's brother-in-law Barkman home, 2361 Riverside and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry drive, made a pleasant setting for Huber of Selma, all present for the a benefit bridge party given Tues-ceremony.

day afternoon by members of Sigthat the Rev. Howland Merrill of abundance of summer blooms in the Redlands' University teaching golden tones, mingled with greenfaculty should be the officiating ery in their natural setting and in minister, for it was he who united tall baskets as well, served to carin marriage Miss Helen Beshears ry out the sorority colors of green

A reception committee composed of the new officers formed a line all in readiness for a delicious Snapdragons, pansies, Cecil to greet guests, and included Miss covered dish luncheon served at the noon hour. Walking and incolorful abundance were arranged W. Hoyle, vice president; Miss swimming were diversions of the to provide a lovely floral setting Mary Jane Sturgeon, secretary; for the evening. The ceremony it- Miss Mary Read, treasurer; Miss

Clarence Tedford, M. A. Patton, Edna Machander, Nelda Latham, Trailing ivy provided a back-vera Baum, Anna Vogle, Catherine White Edith Country of greenery. Glowing fand were baskets of glad-Refreshments of dainty openface sandwiches with coffee and tiny vera Baum, Anna Vogle, Catherine White Edith Country openface and tiny provided a back-vera served were served near which were baskets of glad- Refreshments of dainty openface ground of greenery. Glowing tap-ers were in pink and green, com-and card games. Mrs. Rollie Vinpleting a pastel theme which zant gave a reading, "Asleep at marked all the bridal appoint." the Switch" and Miss Louise Leck read "Woes of a Boy."

Both auction and contract bridge ccasion was given by members of were enjoyed. At the close of the the bride's family. Kemper Tay- games table prizes of cocktail lor sang "O Promise Me" and napkins in gay hues were award-

playing Lohengrin's Wedding in defraying the expenses of the March and accompanying when J. Misses Betty and Jean Rowland, Royal Arch Masons; Masonic W. Taylor jr. played "I Love You daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Truly" on the violin as a soft H. Rowland, 2418 Fairmont avenue, to the annual Sigma Tau Psi con-Town House in Chicago, from July

> and carried a basket of Cecil Brunner roses.
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> Miss Taylor was attractively gowned in white organdic fashioned on princess lines with the control of the co Georgia Turner, Mrs. G. H. House, all of Santa Ana; Miss Eloise been Mrs. Landrum's on her wed-ding day. guna Beach; and Mrs. Woody Barnett, of Oceanside.

Church Societies

Calvary Church

Thirty-eight members of the Women's Missionary society of Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; covered dish dinner; K.

P. hall; 6:30 p. m.

St. Peter Junior Luther league; planning to be gone for about a week. They are to make their week. They are to make their for it was also a farewell for one week. They are to make their for it was also a farewell for one presbyterian church week. Calvary church were entertained of Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 1519 East Monday by Mrs. Lewis J. Gall in First street. All members interest. leaves this week to visit her field.

um; 7:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor in her duties by Mrs. J. Maret, now of Avalon; Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Miss Jessie Ema Files. Spec-Mrs. Gwen Morris, formerly of Mark jr. and Bruce of Plymouth; the Florist, is now at the Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Taylor of Hurlburt.

During the afternoon hours, The bridegroom's parents, Mr. small cards were passed out to 8 o'clock, with cards to follow. and Mrs. Reinhardt Steiner of each member to write a travel Kerman, his brother-in-law and letter for Mrs. Hurlburt and for sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc- Mrs. F. E. Lindgren, wife of the Innes of Alhambra, his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Huber of Selma and his
Mrs. F. E. Lindgren, which of the
pastor, who will leave soon for a
visit with her parents, Mr. and
o'clock in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. F. E. Lindgren, wile of the
pastor, who will leave soon for a
o'clock in the Masonic temple. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and sentation of a gift of money to Mrs. Reine Steiner of Kerman. Mrs. Hurlburt was made, following which she gave the message of the day.

Afternoon Party

of Mrs. S. A. Jones, 2327 Benton he is raising. Mr. Hankey en-Way, members of the Northwest tered the Los Angeles Biltmore section of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid entertained all women of the church at a pleasant affair, and won the sweepstakes in Punch and wafers were served amateur class for having the at the close of an afternoon of most flowers on display. games and contests.

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Emma Prettyman, Mrs. S. J.
Wance, Mrs. F. E. Dearth and Mrs.
L. C. Hunter.

May home at Dana Point over the week end.
Miss Irene O'Brion, of Santa
Ana, visited friends in Capistrano
Sunday.

Meetings of Chapter Concluded With Luncheon

Mediock.

In entertaining, Mrs. Mediock
In entertaining, Mrs. Mediock
and their small childred, duties,

She little boys and girls of the Attractive pieces of pottery were derscheid joined with Mrs. Blacking won by Mrs. Emma King Wasbad the assistance of her daughter, playing in the home gardens, sum and Mrs. Hazel Hall, who Gladioluses and sweet peas for Mrs. Holmes Bishon's de-Gladioluses and sweet peas for Mrs. Holmes Bishop's de- story, the chapters, AB, of which she is Miss Mary Wakeham read a paper on prominent plays of the

year, which had been written by Mrs. Arthur Lyon. Meetings of the section are to be resumed in October.

Quiet Ceremony Takes Place Preceding Graduation

of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pride. 1010 Marshall. North Van Ness avenue, for it was on that day that she became the bride of Glen Ray Hawk of Anaheim just a short time before she received her diploma of graduation from Santa Ana high school. The simple wedding rites were

performed at 6:30 o'clock in the evening in the First Christian church, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, officiating. For the ceremony, the bride was gowned in white crepe, fashionedcarried a bouquet of sweet peas or. The bridegroom was attended by Frank Pierce as best man.

wedding party adjourned to the Mrs. P. C. Hill of Corona. Santa Ana high school campus, where the new Mrs. Hawk donned J. Schmidt of this city spent yescap and gown and joined other terday in Long Beach doing church members of the senior class for work. the graduation exercises,

bride's parents, at which cake and Mr. Ranney has concluded his juice cream were served to the nior year's studies at Cornell uni-

guests of honor, Mr. and Mrz. Glen Mrs. Ray Hawk, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Park boulevard. In the fall they Phee, of Anaheim, the bridegroom's ney may complete his course in parents, were Miss Blanche Cart- veterinary medicine at Cornell. He mel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alex- had his early collegiate work at ander and two children, and the Oregon State college. Mrs. Clardaughters and sons of the home, ence Ranney will be remembered the Misses Lola, Dempsey and Alta as Miss Ruth Mettler of Anaheim George Pride.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hawk are making their home at 332 Philadelphia street, Anaheim.

Announcements

The Ladies' Aid of Spurgeon B. R. Kirkham, and children, of vention to be held in the Townsend Memorial church will have a Long Beach. monthly missionary tea Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the family and Mr. and Mrs. N. A Tables for Tuesday's affair were church. Under the direction of Nelson and son picnicked at La reserved for the Eta chapter of Mrs. W. T. Kirven, a program Vita Hot Springs Sunday. Sigma Tau Psi, composed of Los will be put on by a group of Angeles alumni, who occupied three Japanese, wearing native costumes tables; the Sigma Theta sorority and serving tea at the close of two the afternoon.

der the direction of Mrs. Rose guests by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Girl Scouts of troop No. 3, ungowned in white organdic fashioned on princess lines with flaring skirt. In her bouquet, of bride's roses and gardenias were tiny clusters of delphinium, providing the tradiof delphinium, providing the tradi-

> Hurwitz, 1620 North Broadway. All members are requested to attend, as election of officers will also were invited guests.

Drama section of the Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 1519 East

tennis courts at Irvine park. Those 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. years, was at one time a member and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 of a teaching staff in Kerman. wiches, and one covered dish. Fam- Goff Sunday. Morning hours were spent in illes of members are invited to at-

> Santa Ana chapter of O. E. S. will meet Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in Masonic temple for a Union High school Thursday from amily covered dish dinner. Rolls. butter, coffee, cream and sugar Bertha Yorba, Dorothy De Berry. will be furnished by the chapter. Harold Stanbro and Sarah Conn. A business session will be held at

Damascus White Shrine will observe its ninth birthday tomorrow

June 22.-Carl Hankey, prominent Capistrano rancher and bulb Afternoon Party
Hostesses recently in the home converse for the beautiful flowers Flower show and received seven Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyle Goodwin

In charge of the affair were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Hancock, leader of the section, Mrs. Mary home at Dana Point over the

Club Session Marked By Program of Interest

Luncheon served in the gardens read an original story of serious nature, "The Professor's Error. Mrs. Frances D. Frothingham, ing which preparations were made guest, contributed an original ly, not the leaky kind that boil "The Mystery of Deauville" Mrs. Mabel Faulkner of Orange, served on pansy-decked tables preceded a business session over which
presided the leader. Mrs. Theo

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serve Viau, who read an original story, the berries, add a cup of water "Out of the Wasting Earth."

Especially delightful was hour following, when salad, hot biscuits, cookies and coffee were dispensed from a candle-lit table and Mrs. Roy H. Winchester.

Guests present were Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Frothingham and Mrs. until thick and clear. Place over Orra Devereaux, Members sharing Miss Watson's hospitality were Miss Verna Wells and Mesdames N. E. Wells, Blanche Brown, Maud The date of Friday, June 16 Goff, Marah Adams, Marshall Har-bears double significance for the nois, Roy E. Winchester, J. U. Viau, dered sugar over the rest of the former Miss Ellen Pride, daughter Frank Was, J. D. Campbell, S. B.

Eighth street, left by Union Pacific yesterday for an extended vacation in the midwest which will inlude several weeks at the Century of ankle length, with which she Progress exposition in Chicago and at her former home at Grayville, combined with maiden hair fern. Ill. She plans to return to Santa She was attended by her sister, Ana about August 18, coming Miss Loia Pride, as maid of hon-through Canada to Vancouver, thence south by boat. During her absence, Miss Groff's apartment Following the ceremony, the here will be occupied by her cousin Mrs. Ida Ewing and Mrs. Henry

A reception was given later in returned to this city early in the the evening in the home of the week from Ithica, N. Y., where versity. They are spending the frigerator to chill. Serve on let-Pride, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc- will return east so that Mr. Ran-

Those present in addition to the summer with his parents, Mr. and tuce hearts with creamy mayon W. D. Ranney, 2321 North naise.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, June 22 .- Mr and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham ha recent guests, their son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and Victor Esser, navy man, sta-

tioned at San Diego, was a week end visitor in the home of his uncle, J. L. Esser. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. entertained as were

Heather in Glendale was attended by Mrs. George Luff, in whose the bride has spent the Members of the Woman's Forum will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sam Hurwitz, 1620 North Broadway ber of the Taylor household and

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, June 22-Mr. and Mrs. Sollie F. Schrunk were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy George and Ruth Carr were din-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunham and children, of Placentia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carr and

daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morlan and children, of La Habra, Sunday. Those graduated from Fullerton

Atwood were Norman Boesseranc. Mrs. Helen E. Goff attended the American Legion auxiliary county ouncil meeting held at Newport Beach Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Lugo is reported ill Mrs. W. O. Black was hostess at dinner Monday in observance of her husband's birthday anniver-SANTA ANA GARDENS | sary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Black.

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2 thin slices toast

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several of them on hand wrapped in waxed paper in a covered written by Edna Ferber. The pro-gram was concluded by Mrs. J. U. of berries. Crush one-third of through a sieve and return the fire with 2 cups of sugar and cook ten minutes. For 2 cups of liquid take 3 scant tablespoons over which presided Mrs. Marshall of cornstarch and stir into a quarter-cup of water. Add slowly to the boiling syrup and stir hot water and continue the cooking for a full 20 minutes . this is important if you want the

filling to be properly jellied. Cool dered sugar over the rest of the berries, piled into the pastry shell, pour the cooled jelly over them and put at once into the refrigerator to chill for several hours. Serve with whipped cream maringue:

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1-8 cup lemon juice

3-4 cup diced apple

3-4 cup celery hearts, diced 12 walnut meats, chopped. Soften the gelatine in cold water, add to the boiling water and stir until dissolved. from fire and add lemon juice, salt and sugar. As soon as this jelly begins to stiffen add diced apple and celery with the chopped walnuts. Set in the re-

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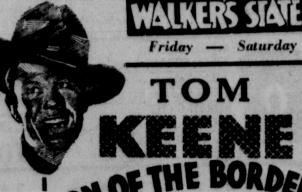
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WOMEN -- SOCIETY

Sorority Council Has Breakfast and Program

Hostesses to the Beta Sigma Phi council of California's southern counties, members of Sigma tables. chapter of the sorority presided at the program given in the in San Bernardino by Beta Sigma A breakfast given Sunday morn-Y.W.C.A. rooms following, Le-Phi chapter of that city.

Miss Beulah May, sponsor; Mrs. ust in Long Beach. F. E. Coulter, honorary members; Mrs. Newell Moore, educational dent; Miss Dorothy Lindsey, vice president; Miss Mary Louise Beach, members of Sigma chappresident; Miss Mary Louise Research, members of Sigma chappresident; Miss Mary Louise Reach, members of Sigma chappresident, and the solution of the second statement of the second Wallace, corresponding secretary;

tion in Chicago to adorn the tend a formal tea

a breakfast given Sunday morning to precede a program of nore Eltar, known in private life the evening's program included to precede a program of the back "Foreign Trives illustrations of the back " ances put on by Lenore Eltar as Madame Francois Trives, illus- a review of the book, "Forgive trated "Eurhythmy," a type of Us Our Trespasses' by Lloyd dance which originated in Dor- Douglas, given by Miss Marie La girls from this community, gave the breakfast at the Doris Kath-

dena, Long Beach and Alhambra During the council's business the initiation and program were chapters were represented at the meeting, conducted by Miss Helen the Misses Lillie Forsberg, Ellen affair by councils, each council Southworth, a constitution drawn Snebley, Beulah May, Delphina composed of officers, educational director, sponsor and honorary member.

Long Beach was ratified. Announcement was made that the Newell Moore. Present from Santa Ana were next meeting will be held in Aug-

mann as an honorary member of at the beach.

Miss Lucile Meyer, recording sec-retary; Miss Lillian McDonald. lighting ceremony. Miss Mary treasurer. Miss Wallace had taken care of the Misses Mary Louise Walof decorations, using black and lace, Juanita Fowler, Doroth silver miniatures of buildings at Lindsey and Lillian McDonaid. the Century of Progress Exposi- The group made plans to at-Saturday in the Arrowhead hotel

ryn Tea Shoppe, inviting the guests to the Y.W.C.A. rooms for the program which followed sented her program. Miss Marie lettering for which she had done the program which followed.

Whittier, Anaheim, Fullerton,
Riverside, San Bernardino, Pasa
Thirties the program. Miss Marie lettering for which she had done.

La Brucherie was at the plano and Miss Mary Ford read poetry. the initiation and program were

> Members of Sigma chapter are to meet in Laguna Beach Friday Initiation
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> At their recent meeting held in their summer home at Laguna
>
> evening at \$ o'clock, when they will be guests in the studio of William A. Griffith on Cliff drive.

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When once outside the Imp with you and help you hunt. I'm tree home, we Scouty said, "What too tired to look 'round until I say we roam around this lovely find a place where I can safely Monkeys may be right hide, "When you find them, I'll glad-

"I think they're cute as they ly shout. When I do that they nearby. can be. They usually live up in must come out." a tree. Id like to find a friendly quickly disappeared. I'm coming, Whe'll go with me and try?" Dotty cried, "I will," said Dotty. "It is best if we just let our Imp friend She searched until she found rest. I've heard him say he sleeps for days. We cannot wait that long.

"The next best thing for us to out! I'm coming, now!" do is search till we find some-thing new. Gee, I can stand a knees. She cried, Poor Goldy trembled at the real long hike. I'm feeling very those big trees. I think it's going strong."

somehow." "Me, too," cried Goldy. "Lead And, sure enough, the big tree the way! I'm full of pep and full shook. Wee Scouty shortly shoutof play. Say, let's play tag. I
will be it! Now. everybody run.
"In great big caves you must
not hide 'cause I won!"

not hide, 'cause I won't want to The tree would sway and then look inside. I'll hunt, though, till 'twould swing. And then it ran like everything. "Come on," yelled

"Aw," Duncy said, "I'll stay is run."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

GUOW PARKER

It's the girl with a sunny dis-

WHOLE FAMILY FOR THE



WHY, THIS LITTLE SNIPS

HIS POCKETS - SO, THAT'S

I KNOW A GUILTY LOOK! WITHOUT HAVIN'

BEEN IN MY BOX OF

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES.

AND HE WON'T SHOW

ME WHAT HE HAS IN

PROOF! I'M GOING

TO BUMP EVERY ONE

OF HIS POCKETS - HE

WON'T GET THEM - THE

HAVE TO GET THEM OUT.

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WASH TUBBS



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A GUY CAN'T

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, LADDIE?

TE ROLLS AND TOSSES IN HIS BUNK. HE CAN'T SLEEP.

BASY WATCHES HIM IN ALARM, CERTAIN THAT SOME-GO AWAY PSST! YOU HAVEN'T LEAVE ME THE MATE'S PIES, HAVE YOU?

OUT OUR WAY

little Windy. "All that we can do (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

The monstrous tree catches Dotty in the next story.)

J. A. Fitz Weds Berkeley Girl

GARDEN GROVE, June 22 .- An informal wedding marked by the charm of simplicity and beautiful appointments was solemnized at the home of Prof . and Mrs. S. P. Fitz on Chapman avenue, Miss Helen Ann Scott, daughter of Mrs. Lily A. Scott, of Berkeley, became the bride of John Allen Pitz, of Garden Grove.

Preceding the ceremony a pro

gram of song and violin numbers was presented by Mr. and Mrs. I. F. German, at the conclusion of which the marriage rites were read by the Rev. David B. Loof-bourrow, of Van Nuys, former pastor of the Garden Grove Metho-The bride and groom left im-

mediately for a motor trip to the Grand Canyon. Upon their return they will go to Solvang, where a new home is awaiting them. Fitz is head of the English department Santa Ynez High school.

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AND TELL 'EM NOT TO ANNOY CAN GET OUT OF IT LIKE HTIW UOY THOSE AN EEL IN A DOG COLLAR! HANDBILLS!

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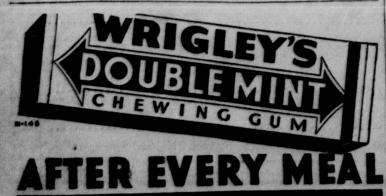
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WELL, I DON'T CARE! I HAVE FRIENDS, TOO, AND I'M THROUGH SAVING ALL THE TIME AND NOTHING-CAN SEE A TAHW SPENDING IT ALL ON THE SAP I WAS HOUSE_I'M GOING OUT TO MENTION TOMORDOW AND SQUANDER A LITTLE CHANGE ON MYSELF-- WHAT DID ECONOMIZING YOU SAY?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MINUTE YEP!

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IT?

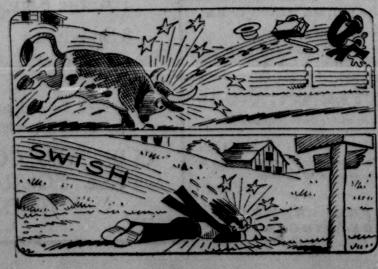


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THE BOYS TIAWA THE BIG MOMENT, AS THE SINGING OF THE RAILS INCREASES ITS RHYTHM !!

SALESMAN SAM







By BLOSSER

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By SMALL

OUTLINE PLANS CAN'T REPEAL EFFECTS OF PASTOR CITES SAN CLEMENTE COUNCIL VOTES TO PURCHASE TOR NEWPORT IN ADDRESS AT WINTERSBURG BEER MENACE CLUB OPPOSES BEEA, June 22.—Another project of the project of

NEWPORT BEACH, June 22 .-Over 40 people representing chambers of commerce, business men's at a dinner program for the pur- history. pose of talking over the "lights" program, which will take place

Entertainment was furnished by hadden to have blocks of the Sol Gonzales of Santa Ana, with easies, showing that speakeasies, singers and dancers and "Doc" Keef of the Balboa dance pavilion with Marvin Sanders and his or-

quor interests are using the same amendments to be voted on. No. lots in the unique development. paign in Orange county 30 years ago, and time has shown that their cestate. ago, and time has shown that their estate. arguments are false, Horace Head, Ana, declared at a diner meeting Garden Grove Methodist church

loon and that repeal of the 18th ly of Wintersburg, urged the peoace, and not the drunkard, the seen conditions under saloons and clubhouse gets into a car, is the real men

of plans for the brotherhood picnic at Irvine park, July 17.

GAMES AT ALAMITOS
GARDEN GROVE, June 22.—
The Alamitos Friends church will be the center for recreational games during the summer vacation, the first gathering being held Monday evening. Tennis and base-ball games were enjoyed under the Supervision of the Rev. Paul Younger, paster of the church. About 40 persons were present. The group will meet each Monday evening at 6 o'clock.



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WINTERSBURG, June 22 .- "You can repeal the 18th BAY PROGRAM amendment, but you can't repeal the effects of alcohol," said Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, in an address at the Oceanview school audi-

torium last night. Dr. Warmer stated that under prohibition this nation had santa reached the greatest prosperity ever known in its history. He sounded a warning to milk prowednesday night in the Newport Beach American Legion hut at the said that it was not prohibition and the bootleg racketeers that when he appealed for retention of der way here against three city provide a committee to canvass R. W. Phelps, city engineer, re- and July 4, both inclusive, in coninvitation of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce and the crashed the prosperity of the nation, but the financeers whom Chamber of Commerce and the he characterized as the most baneful racketeers in the nation's of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 22 .-

Dr. Warmer read from a clipping of a newspaper published in 1904, Harry Williamson, chairman of the lights' committee, presided.

Entertainment of the lights' committee, presided. bootleg joints, unlicensed speakracketeering and crime were here before prohibition came.

"The death rate from alcohol ism under prohibition decreased Sol Gonzales who won the 46 per cent," Dr. Warmer declared-sweepstakes prize last year for "Fathers had money to educate Santa Ana, stated that he would their children. The milk consumphave an entry this year. George tion increased 212 pounds annual MacLeod, secretary of the cham-ber, explained that anyone can Here in Orange county the orenter a float but that no entries ange growers sold 15,000 cars of for queen of the flesta would be coranges to soft drink fountains recognized unless a float was entered. This year's tournament of liquor they estimate this squree California, reports more than 100 made a short address to members be the twenty-fifth of its will use only 7000 cars. Burbank, ing the past 30 days over the house Wednesday.

school was presided over by J.

A. Wintersburg, who introduced the speakers. The first speaker was Sen. Nels Edwards of Orange, who discussed the 10 local times are consideration of over reported consideration of over reported consideration.

unemployment relief bonds, stat- streets, lights, water, Tuesday night. Assemblyman Ted calle for relief work in California, able for relief work in California, before the people June 27.

Tederal aid will no longer be availage.

President John Siegel of the because the government has anounced that the state must meet ing of Dr. Conrad Richter, S. H. selves.

ead brought out.

Head declared that there were County Supervisor J. W. Mitching bridge games for those inter-little affairs, and consider the head declared that there were bootleggers in the days of the sa- ell, of Garden Grove, and former- ested after each meeting.

speaker declared.

Forty members of the brotherhood and friends were present.
Ralph Chaffee, new president, told
Ralph Chaffee, new president, told
of plans for the brothergroup would respect their munities dry. He said if the people voted "wet" the county supervisors would respect their supervisors would respect their ordinance wishes and frame an ordinance

FATHER AND SON

COSTA MESA, June 22. - The tary; I. Nicklin, treasurer, were annual father and son banquet will other officers chosen, be held Monday evening, beginning Delegates to the Mo

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian lege was the speaker of the evechurch of Santa Ana, will appear ning and gave an illustrated lecas the main speaker on the program. The local men's chorus will render several numbers and other music has been arranged for.

DINNER JUNE 28 WESTMINSTER, June 22 .- The Happy Workers society of the PLACENTIA, June 22 .- A large Presbyterian church is giving a dinner June 28 at the church hall. The committee, of which Mrs. Ed Larter is chairman is in charge of the dinner, and met this week Monday night given under auspices with Mrs. Larter to make arrangements. On this committee are Mrs. Larter, Mrs. M. J. P. of persons interested met to plan sored by the Midway City volun-Hell, Mrs. Armand Heil, Mrs. a campaign for getting dry vot- teer firemen proved a most suc-Alice Hare, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Mrs. ers to the polls June 27. Beatrice Knapp, Mrs. Thomas Hosack, Mis Margaret Hosack.

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orge A. Warmer, pastor of the Ana Methodist church, dry laws, at Placentla Chamber Brunemeier, who presented him as follows: speaking for himself on the issue and he struck directly at conomic problems that would be faced with repeal of the amendand dry laws, as well as touching on the records of improved health of the country since passage of the amendment.

In discussing the orange situaion, he quoted from a statement of A. J. McFadden, orange grower, that appeared in the Register night, and bringing to light statistics that show that at the time, in certain sections rr ser where the dry laws are repealed

per cent increase in auto accidents caused by drunkenness durwould mount with repeal; he read Lannan said it is not the pur- reports from papers issued many He urged the people to vote against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He urged a vote against proposition No. 11 on the ballot, stating that if the rural communities voted dry, the county supervisors would adopt a perienced real estate developer. county supervisors would adopt a perienced real estate developer, been in the hands of the enemy, but even at that, things have imsaid he had never seen a more but even at that, things have insaid he had never seen a more meeting at Oceanview promising setting for such a dewas presided over by J. velopment.

The speaker showed how milk GARDEN GROVE, June 22.—Li- was Sen. Nels Edwards of Orange, reported consideration of over prohibition, and how, already it who discussed the 10 legislative \$1000,000, comprising the unsold prohibition, and how, already it

Ralph McFadden, president of ook some of the burden off real when it secured the vi, and the bridge to tract for building the bridge to associated Chambers of Commerce of the Men's brotherhood at the ing that unless it is voted the light and gas systems three years lieved that most of the present difficulties are due to prohibition, difficulties are due to prohibition,

One of the arguments was that government aid with its own aid. Davidson and G. C. Macleod to In consideration of the orange people would leave the cities that He said there were 800,000 unempeople would leave the cities that played in California at the pres- for the summer months. One pro- consider other growers, such as case and the cities that remained ent time.

No. 3, the horse race and betning instead of noon, having womorange grower, and should get en's night once a month and hav- away from just looking at our own

S. James Tuffree spoke The committee is to make recamendment would not eliminate ple to vote dry at the coming ommendations on place and time school affairs, saying the Fulleramendment would not eliminate ple to vote dry at the commendations on place and time of meetings for the summer seaton. He said he personally of meetings for the summer seaton. At present luncheons are some fired and others of his friends and neighbors, had his friends and neighbors, had his friends and neighbors, and served at the American Legion from mineral and oil products and time of meetings for the summer seaton. At present luncheons are served at the American Legion from mineral and oil products and time of meetings for the summer seaton. also said that the changes in the age limit for school attendance is not changed to relieve the expense since children may still go to school at 4 1-2 years, and the "adult education racket is still

NEWPORT BEACH, June 22 .-Carl Brehme, oyster syndicate president, and Robert Hoffman, Delegates to the Methodist conat 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by Roy Davis, president of the body. The dinner will be potluck served by the mothers and daughters of the community.

ference to be held this month in Long Beach are I. E. Wiede, M. here making final arrangements for receiving the first shipment of clams that they are shipping the mothers and daughters of the community. floating crib for handling the mollusca is nearing completion in the Wilbur Tupper of Whittier col-Smith Brothers' boat yard. Hoffman returned today to Mexico to start the shipment on its way north. Brehme left today for his Seattle home, where he will spend a few days before returning here. The snydicate plans to handle At School House oysters, lobsters and clams.

Party Held By Firemen Success

MIDWAY CITY, June 22-The There were apcessful affair. proximately 140 persons attending, hosts entertaining for cards at MIDWAY CITY, June 22.—A trip their individual homes and later going to the clubhouse where prizes by Charles A. Whittett part owner were awarded and refreshments

and manager of Central Memorial were served.

Park; Mrs. Whittet and Mrs. Oli
Mrs. Henry Potts won first prize ver Edwards, of Los Angeles, who for women and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, spent 10 days on vacation, The J. J. Ward, second; R. C. Whitson party traveled the Redwood high- consolation; Miss Della Clough, way to Eureka. On the return trip consolation.

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HOME FROM TRIP

they visited at Yosemite National

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LA HABRA, June 22.-A. J.

president of the Brotherhood

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of the Methodist church Tuesday night. M. A. Stearman, vice pres-

ident, and E. A. Schneider, secre-

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Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange County League of Municipalities; Aquarium cafe, San lemente; 6:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 8 p. m. La Habra O. E. S.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. Garden Grove O. E. S.; Ana-heim K. of P. hall; Orange county night; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon. Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary White House cafe; noon.

number of trees wanted and the for the purpose of developing wa-

"Whereas, an attempted recall of the unnecessary expense our city.

ama canal.

"Be It Resolved by the San Clemente Woman's club that we decry such attempts and earnestly arge all members of this club and all other citizens of San Clemente to refrain from signing the petition which asks the calling of such recall election." A balance of \$12 from the \$25

ven by the club to the chamber commerce for the erection of bilboards advertising San Cleente, was left with that organization to be used towards the expense of the state park open- Henry Pankey on Red Hill ave-

Mrs. A. T. Smith called attention of members to the amendments to be voted upon June 27. The afternoon program consisted of a group of songs by the ment's Episcopal church, with Mrs. to Miss Lois Murray. women of the choir of St. Mrs. W. T. Hogeland introduced parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Effie Johnston as pianist.

her guests, the members of the the Baldwin garden section of Park Woman's club.

Talks On Credit And Amendments For Farm Center telling and dancing being enjoyed. Merriam Vujuich.

LA HABRA, June 22 .- Amend- nuts were served at prettily ap-Pickering, president.

reau will speak on the rural credit Robert Adams, Irene Lawrence, and Mrs. Peter Page. situation as it affects Orange Ida Goff, Arthur Nisson, Eleanor ich and family, of Long Beach, Mr. county.

Leihy, Robert Smith, Peter Plumb, and Mrs. Tony Kurtela and Mr.

ast night when Mrs. R. M. Fleish- determination to protect through er, civic welfare chairman for the the courts any member of the ex-Brea Woman's club, appeared be- change arrested for the violation fore the city council and made in- of same, quiry about the offer for trees at At the request of the Southern

25 cents which had been made Counties Gas company, the counci Members of the San Clemente Wo- by the James Utt nurseries. set the amount of a bond required Following discussion the city by the company for excavations city.. The bond was public were announced here today man's club went on record as op- council agreed to purchase the within the posing recall proceedings now un- trees. The Woman's club will fixed at \$500. councilmen, at their final meeting property owners to determine the ported a preliminary survey made

of the club year Tuesday. The kind, only deedaras and cocus ter for the city. Three locations coast line's summer vacation He was introduced by Dr. E. H. resolution adopted by the club plumosa having been offered. It were named by Phelps, one a mile opening between those dates. is believed that the work will pro- and a half west of Brea, where a The Newport Harbor Chamber well of 50 inches could be had at of Commerce will award prizes vide about 200 work days. A letter was read from B. V. a depth of 500 feet and a cost of for the biggest fish caught, one against three of our city council-men has been started; and Letter was read from S. V. a depth of the west limit of for the biggest caught during the asking that the council endorse the city, near the state highway, period mentioned at the Newport "Whereas, not only on account proposition No. 2 of the June 27 estimated at half the flow and ocean pier, one at in- ballot, but the council felt that cost and at a much shallower ocean pier and one in the bay. volved, but also on account of the this expression on a bond issue depth. The third location given condition in which such should be left to the people. The was east of town, near the present the only requirement being that recall, if successful, would leave council also tabled a resolution city wells, estimated at 25 inches the fish be officially weighed in presented from the Orange Coun- and at a cost of \$25,000.

Audrey Peiper, Howard Gould, live balt concessionaires at the Nelson Rogers, Willard Stearns, Elizabeth Wassum, John Sauers

SURPRISE AFFAIR able home of Mr. and Mrs. J. nue was the setting for a delight-

ful farewell party one evening recently when their son, Edgar Pankey, assisted by Jack Conner WESTMINSTER, June 22 .- The and Frances Gilbert, entertained a Cle- group of friends in compliment The honor guest left yesterday A. T. Smith directing and Miss on the S. S. Pennsylvania with her The affair was marked with a Murray, and sister, Miss Arden Murray, on a six wee's' tour. They are going east via the Pan-Gay baloons and bouquets of

carnations, the gift of Miss Audrey John Satar, of Los Angeles. Pieper, provided a colorful back-Vocal selections were given by ground for the "ocean cruise," as Mrs. John Ban, Mrs. Leo Publich, Nick Skulich details of the affair carried Mrs. out the ship idea, cards, fortune Michael Gabrich, Lewis Ban and Refreshments of ice cream, home guest was presented with a nummade angel food cake, candy and ber of handsome gifts. Present other than

Ted Craig at the La Habra Farm Murray.

Those sharing the unique party Satar and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Satar and family, Mr. and Mrs. school next Monday at 7:30 o'clock, with the honoree, Miss Murray, Nick Skulleh, Mrs. M. Bravorich it was announced today by M. J. and the hosts, Edgar Pankey, and family, John Vulicevich, Joe Jack Conner and Frances Gilbert, Risich, Frank Antich, of Los An-Palmer, of the farm bu- were Joyce Brown, David Forney, geles, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glavin-

birthday of John Ban was observed recently with a surprise event arranged by his sister, Mrs. Anna Dalnation, of Los Angeles supper served at 8:30 o'clock and later in the evening ice cream and cake were served. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and music was furnished by Steve Glavinichof,

ments before the voters June 27 pointed small tables. A traveller's Mrs. John Ban and their family will be discussed by Assemblyman diary was presented to Miss were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dalnation

Anybody is eligible to compete, on the day they are caught. George Hiner and Valdemer Sorenson,

Newport and Balboa piers, spectively, will be the official eighmasters at their respective ir., Jean Purpus, Charles Kiser plers, and W. S. Smith ir., weighmaster of the Balboa Angling club will be the weighmaster for fish caught in the bay. Fleet inspection day here Sunday, official opening of the new state park at San Clemente July big Legionnaire pilgrimage

Three fishing contests open to the

for the period between June 25

at Huntington Beach and 2 and patriotic celebrations at various places July 4, are among the events slated for

These events will be ushered in by an auto caravan to be through interior communities coast horn-tooters Saturday of this week.

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Radio News

DAVID KAAI

Cruickshank, president of the 8 to 9 o'clock tonight. will speak during the first part of the program. This series of programs, sched-

uled each Tuesday and Thursday, are for the purpose of adding to the present confidence of the merchants and residents of this counmen who are co-operating in these ty. The business men and wobroadcasts are taking advantage of this means to instill further 1500 Kllocycles confidence and to spread the news of better business in county to those living elsewhere. Each broadcast offers featured talent and a well-known Orange county personage as a speaker in keeping with the high purpose of the presentation. David Kaai is known throughout Southern California for his Hawaiian music and the trio to be heard tonight has achieved considerable popularity by previous broadcasts.

Legalization of beer and light wines will be discussed over radio KREG tonight from both angles. The discussions are scheduled for 6 and 7 o'clock.

Campaigners for the legalization of the sale of beer and light wines in Santa Ana will sponsor 10 minute program scheduled for 6 o'clock when Major M. Anderson will urge the voters of Santa Ana to open the city for the

sale particularly of beer. sale particularly of beer.

At 7 o'clock Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools in Santa Ana will be the speaker on a program sponsored by the Santa Ana Dry Association. Henderson will speak to the voters outlining the speak to the voters outlining the Santa Ana from a KFWB—Baseball game, continued; At 7 o'clock Frank Henderson,

a variety of popular music will be offered. Featured on the program will be a "depression number." "Smile, Darn Ya, Smile," in which the optimistic melody and lyrics overcomes the hideous laugh of "Old Man Depression." who fades out of the picture Other melodies, played by leading orchestras will also be heard.

From the oriental mysteries of India, the locale of the present sequence of Chandu, the Magician of

India, the locale of the present sequence of Chandu, the Magician shift to Paris. More mysteries and thrills are promised, however, as the new plot quickly develops "Chandu" is broadcast from KREG dally at 12, noon, and at 6:45 p. m., except Sundays and Mondays.

Total Paris Son, R. D. Packard, and one daughter, Mrs. Crandall, both of Fullerton.

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be presented tonight, 7 to 7:30 ever KHJ comprising the "Mid-

iety of Hawaiian music and other pen of the modern French master, melodies during the Santa Ana Paul Dukas, will be featured in Orange County Boosters the Standard Symphony hour con-Broadcast between 7:30 and 9 p. cert planned by Alfred Hertz for m. tonight on KREG, and A. J. the NBC network including KFI,

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

5:00 Musical Varieties.
6:00 Address by Major M. Anderson.
6:10 Western Oil Presentation.
6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1933

A. M.

9:00 Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Foreign Missions Period.
10:15 Instrumental Classics.
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10:30 Book Review by Mary Surke King.
11:30 Concert Program.
11:30 Classified Air Ads.
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10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.

11:00 Concert Program.

11:30 Classified Air Ads.

11:45 Popular Presentation.
P. M.

12:00 Chandu, the Magician.

12:15 Late News.

1:30 Shoppers' Guide.

1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quotations.

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1:40 Selected Classics.
2:15 El Rey Cafe Presentation.
2:30 Concert Program
3:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30 Selected Classics.
3:45 Classified Air Ads.
4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Program.

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speak to the voters outlining the prostandpoint of continuing the prohibition against the sale of beer.
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7:15, Dugan and Dalley; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, King's Men.
KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, Light Opera, Charlotte Woodruff; 7:45, "Count of Monte Cristo."
KFAC—Jay Rubinoff's orchestra; 7:30, Latvian Choir; 7:45, Songs.
KECA—Al Pearce; 7:15, Sam Robbins' orchestra; 7:30, orchestra; Charlie Wellman; 7:45, Eb and Zeb.

8 to 9 P. M.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Jerome Kern's current operetta sensation "Music in the Air" will be presented tonight, 7 to 7:30 be

summer Festival" program of the summer Festival" program of the symphonette. KNX—8:15, Midweek Parade; 8:45, Drury Lane. KECA—Nick Harris; 8:30, Records sented the entertainment program which are members of the Co-operton.

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6:35 Late News.
6:36 Chandu, the Magician.
7:00 Santa Ana Dry Association
Address by Frank Henderson.
7:15 Jerry Hall, the Musical Merchant.
7:20 Santa Ana and Orange County
Boosters Broadcast.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent
10:30-11:00—Musical Varieties.

Lother's Cronestra; 10:45, Jay Whiddens' orchestra; 10:45, Jay Whiddens' orchestra.
KNX — Musical program; 10:15, January Holonomics and State orchestra.
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Mornign—6:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45, Health exercises; 7:20, Polly Grant Hall, pianist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8. Lee S. Roberts and his Old Memory Box; 8:15, Pollock and Lawnhurst; 8:30, Merrie Men; 8:45, Rhythmic Serenade; 9, Little Joe Warner's Jolly Journal; 9:15, Buckaroos; 9:30, Melisse's Chats; 10, Colonial Trio; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Borden Company program; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, U. C. and U. S. Deeral and State Market Reports.

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KREG NOTES

Jerry Hall, the "Musical Merchant" will present a brief program of songs and ballads tonight at 7:15. His presentation will include popular requests in addition to the number "Hour by Hour" written by Hall and Again and Tuck, Bellicon Gonzales, well known plants; composer who is now plants; compos

ANAHEIM, June 22.—Mrs. Maria of the county. there is only one officer to every Cat cafe, Balboa, at 8 o'clock Packard, 74, a resident of Fullerton 2300 persons in the county, while Sunday morning as an opening for 11 years, passed away last night after a short illness, at the officer to every 1000 persons. home of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Crandall, in Fullerton.

son, R. D. Packard, and one daughter, Mrs. Crandall, both of Parllerton Residual Res

LOS ANGELES ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF

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chestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFI— 10:15. Arizona Wranglers;
10:45. Anson Weeks' orchestra.

AY, JUNE 22, 1933

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Picnic Thursday

The annual Kiwanis club picnic is being staged this afternoon. 11 to 12 P. M.

KMTR—George Redman's orchestra.

KFI—Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11:30, wanis families. Members of the

programs sponsored by the Santa
Ana Dry association to prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages in this city.

Sheriff Jackson pointed out that it is the business of the sheriff's office to do police and protective work in the unincorporated areas of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the county. He showed that there is only one officer to every the santa of the club this morning voted to appropriate \$100 to help make the Fiesta del Oro a success, Guy Gilbert announced.

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Figures of law violations of all types show a marked increase wherever license has prevailed, he declared, and have shown a decrease where the opposite conditions ob-

tained. Calling attention to figures Times, the speaker compared rec- gallon. ords of November in the police courts of that city with those of December of last year, pointing out that the dry law was in effect the last 13 days of November and in the last 13 days of December

that 492 were injured in traffic ing the period, he said, there was accidents, and in the drink days increase found in offenses of drunk it jumped to 695, an increase of driving, when the restrictions of nearly 50 per cent.

More Deaths

"Under the dry ordinance in the

restrictions were removed it was is the price of civilization. If we increased to 29, or more than 300 are to throw these overboard, we will destroy both democracy and civilization, and go back to ansatement made by William A. archy. I do not believe the peo-Anderson, mayor of Minneapolis, ple of Orange county will vote who made an investigation of Ca-that way."

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 22.—(UP)—Unconfirmed reports that France was planted and protected by Alfred Hertz.

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KTM—Judge Rutherford; 8:15, Alfrace program; 8:30, Miniature Symphony.

KHJ — "Headlines"; 8:15, "Laff Clinic."

KHWB—"Drums of France"; 8:30, symphonette.

KNN—8:15, Midweek Parade; 8:45, Druys Lane.

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KEA—Nick Harris; 8:30, Records to 9:36.

**Store Presser Players; 8:15, Studie of Player

be furnished to unemployed men in a state relief program. It was RTM—Miniature Symphony, 9:10, Ranch Boys.

KHJ—Gus Arnheim; 9:20, Buccanlers; 9:45, Olga Steeb, piano.

KFWB—Lou Traveller's orchestra; 15, Outdoor Man; 9:30, Jay Whidlen's orchestra; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's at members of the club which len's orchestra; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's considerable merriment to be furnished to unemployed men a state relief program. It was pointed out by officials of the council that the donation of another state of the club which len's orchestra; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's len's len's orchestra; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's len's len's orchestra; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's len's orchestra.

KNX-9:15, Miles of Melody; 9:45,
Marion Mansfield.

KSFJ- Louis Meyer's orchestra;

KFAC-"Fraternity House," continued; 9:30, Sherwood Beasley's orchestra.

Koah Mansfield a reading of "Father's Day" by Mrs. Noah Mayhill; musical reading.

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morous reading and a piano num- cently delivered a series of lectures

Definite plans for the mammoth street breakfast to be staged by be served under direction of the Orange County Breakfast club James Raitt. At 7:30 p. m. en- in the street, on Main between James Raitt. At 7:30 p. m. entertainment will be presented at the pavilion, including dancing. Charles Walker has reserved free tickets for his show for those tickets for his show for those trackets for the pavilion program.

Santa Ana Kiwanis club will be Orange County Breakfast club in the street, on Main between Fourth and Fifth streets, as the opening event for the Fiesta del Inspiration Copper 7% Orange county's second annual historical event on July 27, 28 and 29, were made at the regular Republic Steel 18% Santa Ana Kiwanis club will meeting this morning in Ketner's

for the opening meeting, an-

for the opening meeting, announced.

The program will include Spanish entertainment furnished by Sol Gonzales, horsemanship events and other features. Stage coaches and other vehicles used in the days of 1849, which the Fiesta will depict, will be seen at the meeting. An invitation to Governor Rolph to attend the ceremonies has been extended.

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OILS—

Associated 25
Mexican Seaboard 31%
Phillips Pete 15%
Shell Union 8%
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One thousand tickets will be sold
for the breakfast program.

An unusually entertaining pro-

Quoting statistics to prove that

One thousand tickets will be sold for the breakfast program.

An unusually entertaining program and the meetgram was presented at the meetling this morning, with Walter

Griggs formerly of the stars, act. drunkenness and drunk driving in Los Angeles had increased with the sale of alcoholic beer Sheriff Logan Jackson spoke over KREG mental numbers. Art Cannon, Logan Jackson spoke over KREG mental numbers. Art Cannon, Stewart Warner . 7%

in Santa Ana city there is one event for the first annual fleet day inspection on the Newport He used this point to show that, Bay, which will take place at George MacLeod, dens thrown on the office which members of the Breakfast club will demand, probably, considerable and their guests to take a free boat ride as guests of the chamber just prior to the boat parade in the bay.

to attend a dance in Balboa Pavilion tonight.

published in the Los Angeles weighs from 5.6 to 6.2 pounds per Candled

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA in the last 13 days of December it was not in effect, having been repealed.

| Makes Comparison | 1921—1259 | permits | 3,771,831 | 1923—1656 | permits | 5,166,887 | 1924—943 | permits | 2,289,446 | 1925—797 | permits | 2,226,218 | permits | 2,226,218 | permits | 2,226,218 | permits | 1,685,668 | permits | 1,686,87 | permits | 1,686,87 | permits | 1,685,668 | permits | 1,685,668 | permits | 1,686,87 | permits | 1,687,608 |

liquor were removed and licenses granted in Canada, of 251 per cent. "Observance of the law is the last 13 days of November there price of democracy," Sheriff Jack-were nine traffic deaths and when son concluded. "Obedience to law restrictions were removed it was is the price of civilization. If we

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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3	High	Low	Close
	RAILROADS-		
	Atchison 67	64	641/4
9	Raltimore & O 2314	2114	211/2
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9	Illinois Central 307%	2916	291/6
8	Missouri Pacific 5%	514	514
	N V Central 4074	3766	373/4
	Northern Pacific 24%	221/	2214
	Penneylyania 2916	27	27
	Southorn Pacific 2714	241/	2514
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OTHER STOCKS

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

By United Press)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, June 22.—(UP)—For ign exchange strong.
England 4.22½, up .03¾.
Canada .90 11-16, up .005¾.
France .0491, up .0005¾.
Italy .0654, up .0007.
Belgium .1730, up .0008.
Germany .2950, up .0025.
Switzerland .2410, up .0055.
Holland .5013, up .0063.
Spain .1053, up .0063.
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Sweden 2180, up .0020.
Norway .2140, up .0225.
Czechosiovakia .0367¼, up .0002¾.
Japan .2662, up .0031.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

June 22, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady, quality and condition considered.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

Avs. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line 2.95 3.10

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22.—28 cars of valencias and 15 cars of lemons sold. Marekt about steady on valencias. Lemon market active and higher.

Valencias

Altissimo NO OR \$3.35; Shamrock NOOR \$2.85; Wm. Tell OR \$3.10 & \$3.25, Bowman OR \$2.70 \$2.65; Premium OR \$2.70 \$2.65; Premium OR \$2.70 \$2.65; Premium OR \$2.70 \$2.65; Premium NO OR \$2.65; Blue Wing NO OR \$2.60; Velvet OR \$3.40; Satin OR \$2.95 \$.295; Parex WD \$2.85; East Whittler WD \$2.80; President OR \$3.25; Old Mision fey CCC \$2.80; Golden Eagle CCC \$2.25 \$2.05 \$1.85; Athena ACG \$3.60; Florencia ACG \$2.70; Alphabetical OR 2.80; Bird Rocka OR 2.60; Colonel OR 2.40; Captain OR 2.20; Montezuma WD 2.85; Archery ST 3.00; San Dimas Supreme SD 2.95; Pet SD 2.65; Good Cheer TC 2.55.

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Lemons

Puente Bell ACG 6.45; Puente ACG
5.75; Zenith WD 6.20; Three Star WD
46.85; Two Crown WD 5.95; Trail DM
46.95; Crest OK 5.40; Windemere ST
5.95; Crest OK 5.40; Windemere ST
6.10; Economy ST 5.55; Archery ST
6.10; Economy ST 5.55, Archery ST
6.25; Juley O ST 5.15 5.85 6.25; Progresive QX 6.85 6.60 6.55; Corona
Beauty QX 6.15 6.35 6.05; Domestic
QX 5.60 5.20 5.30.

CHICAGO, June 22.—15 cars of ya-

QX 5.60 5.20 5.30.

CHICAGO, June 22.—15 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is higher in spots on good stock, about unchanged balance. Lemon market doing better on good

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Valencias

Adios ST \$3.00; Alessandro ST 2.55; La Suprema CC 2.65; Blue Wing NO OR 2.35; Gold Star OK 2.65; Golden Cross OK 3.10; Red X OK 2.05; Mission VCIT 2.60; Panama VCIT 1.90; Montezuma WD 3.25; Sweetest Yet WFG 2.50; Whittier WO 3.10; Carmencita NO OR 2.00; Mupu VCIT 3.05; Santa VC 3.00; Paula VC 2.55; Kenilworth RIV 2.90; Gavilan RIV \$3; and 2.95; Truth RIV 2.80; Healthgiver CC 2.25.

Lemons

**I.35-\$1.50; 5s \$1.15-\$1.25.
San Joaquin valley beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c lb., Mayflowers 2-2½c. Locachella valley California wonder beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Locachella valley beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley California wonder beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley California wonder beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley beauty plums 2-2½c lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley California wonder beauty plums 2-2½c. Locachella valley beauty plums 2-2½c. lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley beauty plums 2-2½c. lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Pormosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley California wonder beauty plums 2-2½c. lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Formosa 2-3½c. Coachella valley beauty plums 2-2½c. lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Pormosa 2-2½c. lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Pormosa 2-2½c. lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; Pormosa 2-2½c. lb., Santa Rosa 3-3½c; plums 2-2½c. lb., Santa

Superba VCIT 4.80; Wave VCIT 4.00 Umpire SA 5.50; Campus SA 4.50; El Primo SA 4.00; Radio SDF 5.70; Wire-less SDF 4.70; Growers SDF 3.75; Punch GT CO 6.10; Club GT CO 5.45; Brilliant GR CO 4.50.

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—5 cars of valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias, lower in spots on lemons.

Valencias

Defiance ST 3.20: Condor ST 2.20: Fallbrook SDF 3.00: Hermosa SDF 2.35: Mission VCIT 2.45: Silver Gate SDF 3.00; Bonnie Doon TC 2.90; Demand TC 2.90; Handsum TC 2.15; Record TC 2.05.

Lemons

C 2.10; Hector OR 2.45.

Sweets

Tiger SB 2.50; Floral SB 2.15.
St. Michaels

Tiger SB 2.80; Floral SB 2.50.
Half Boxes

Tiger SB 1.40; Floral SB 1.10.
Lemons

Pet SD 6.70; Whittier WD 5.95 6.35;
Pico WD 5.20 5.30; Alamo VCI8 4.90;
Selva VCIT 5.10; Oriole VCIT 3.75;
Lotus OK 5.60; Monogram OK 4.25;
Southland Beauties QQX 5.90; Justrite QX 5.05; Mineral QX 4.45; Basque 6.00; Model 5.25; Invader OK 4.80; La
Habra NO OR 6.30; Reliable NO OR 6.00; Bengal NO OR 4.75; Reflection R 4.16; Evergreen R 5.10; Insignia OK 6.25; Invader OK 5.20; Admiration OK 4.05.

BOSTON, June 22.—13 cars of va-lencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias and

lemons.

Valencias

Placentia Queen NO OR 3.25; Evangeline NO OR 2.65; Placentia Girl NO OR 2.35; Carmencita NO OR 3.00; New Deal LM 2.45; La Suprems CC 2.40; Scepter OR 3.25 3.30 Rooster OR 2.90 3.05; Golden W WO 3.05; Blue Goose AFG 3.10; Blue Goose Valentine AFG 2.40; Red Mule WFG 2.40; Jewel WFG 1.90; Honeymoon AFG 2.05; Good Cheer TC 2.30; Colonel OR 2.70; Wonderland SDF 2.95; Freedom SDF 2.45.

Lemons

Oxnard VCIT 6.55; Seaside VCIT 5.60; Bear OK 6.35; Cub OK 5.50; Wonderland SDF 6.30; Hiddenadle SDF 5.50; Excellent VCIT 6.60; Insignia OK 6 15.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, June 22.—(UP)—Heavy persistent selling cae into the wheat pit after an early bulge of more than a cent a bushel today, but the market received strong suport and held fractional gains to the close. Corn weakened, however, after following wheat up into new high ground for the season, but oats, which also touched new highs, closed almost a cent higher. At the clse wheat was ½ to ½c higher, corn was eff ½ to ¾c and oats were ½ to ¾c higher.

GRAIN RANGE Open High Low Close WHEAT—OPER High Low Close
July 78 78% 77% 78%
Sept. 80% 81 82% 83%
Dec. 83% 84 82½ 83%
CORN—
July 48 48% 47½ 47%
Sept. 52½ 52% 51% 51½
Dec 56% 56% 55½ 55%
OATS—July

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 22 -(UP)-Tradign generally was rather slow on last night's market but a few lines reacted to lighter supplies and there was some improvement in prices.

Apricots, Cabazon Royals 1½-1¾e lb. on small stock, Kern county Royals 1½-1¾c Tiltons 2½-3c on large. Avocados local Fuertes 20-22c lb. Ripes 8-10c, black varieties 7-8c on best, 5-6c on poorer.

Kentucky wonder beans 2-2½c lb. Local dewberries 7-90c 30-basket cr. Genuine blacks 90c-\$1.

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Cantaloupes \$1.50-\$1.65 on standard 45s, jumbo 45s \$1.75-\$2; pony 45s and 54s \$1.15-\$125.

Local cauliflower 50-60c crate.
Celery half crate \$5c-\$1: No. 2 35-50
Cherries Beaumont, Yucaipa Tartarians 3½-4c per lb. Bings 4-4½c; Royal 1-2c.
Cucumbers Laguna Beach and Sam Pedro 60-65c lug.
Green corn local No 1 50-60c lug.
Coachella valley eggplant 60-65c packed lug. San Diego County 3½-4c.
Coachella valley seedless grapes 7-8c lb.
Local loganberles \$1.25-\$1.50 crate.
San Joaquin valley figs 5 and 6 lb. flats 70-75c.
Central coast lettuce dry pack 4s \$1.25-\$1.50 crate.

Central coast lettuce dry pack 48 \$1.35-\$1.50; 5s \$1.15-\$1.25.

Imperial valley watermelons \$25-\$26

ton. Bunched vegetables local crates beets 3 doz. 30-35c, few 45c; carrots 3 doz 25-45c; ex fcy 50c; Dikon 2 doz. 30-40e green onions 2 doz. 50-75c, few 90c; mustard 4 doz. 25-35c; parsley 8 doz. 60-80c; radishes small red 8 doz. 60-75c, few 90c; poorer 50c; spinach 4 doz. 30-40c; few 60c; poorer 15-20c; turnips 3 doz. 30-45c; eggplant, Coachella valley packed lugs 50-60c, few 65c.

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mand TC 2.99; Handsum TC 2.15;
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Lemons

St. Regls ST 4 75; Service NO OR 3.99; Tom Sawyer WD 4.50; Boy NO OR 3.15; Excellent VCIT 6.50; Sunside VCIT 4.95; Superba VCIT 4.55; Silver Lemon RIV 5.35; Palm Tree RIV 4.05; Squirrel RIV 3.30.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—12 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on valencias and lemons.

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Legal Notice

Harvey & Harvey
No. 30383
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS
SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

Lilla R. McGarraugh, Plaintiff., vs. Eva Simmonds, Harry J. Baxter and Eva M. Baxter, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment issued out of the above-entitled court in the above-entitled action on the 7th day of June, 1933, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree was on the 2nd day of June, 1933, which said judgment and decree was on the 2nd day of June, 1933, which said judgment and decree reference is hereby made, I am commanded to sell at public auction all that certain real property situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 10 of Tract 614 as shown on a map recorded in Book 19, page 35 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California, together with the tenements, heriditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 11:55 a.m., of said day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House in the City of Santa Ana, California, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment, I will sell the above-described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with Interest and costs and expenses of sale, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United County.

Commissioner Appointed by said Court.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Santa Ana,
California, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, California, June 20, 1933.

The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisiors Willard Smith, Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, John C. C. Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Renewal of Dance Hall License was granted to Wm. Gilmore at Buena Park.

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Renewal of Pool Room License was granted to Cipriana J. Errecarte at San Juan Capistrano.

Transfer of Funds to the General Road Fund were ordered made.

Agricultural Pest Control Licenses were granted on recommendation of the Horticultural Commissioner.

The Board ordered that the Franchise applied for by the Wilshire Oil Company, Inc. be advertised for sale and that notice of said sale be prepared and submitted to said Board at the regular meeting on August I. 1933 at 10:00 A. M. Said notice to be advertised in the Orange Daily News.

The Clerk was directed to record mortgages to the County of Orange as follows: A. W. Arnold et al. to the County of Orange and Elizabeth De Graaf Van Delden to the County of Orange, and Elizabeth De Graaf van Delden to the County of Orange and T. J. Anderson to the County of Orange, and Clerk were authorized to sign the Release of Mortgage of Joseph J. Courreges and Maria Courreges, his wife, and same was ordered placed on record.

A Resolution of Orange County Water Works District No. 4 to acquire certain property was adopted.

Ordinance No. 299 Regulating Fire, etc., was regularly adopted.

Change Division of Old Age Security was granted to Brean & Burbank.

E. W. Mohl, County Inspector was authorized to appoint an Assistant as author

A Pool Room License was granted to Brean & Burbank.

E. W. Mohl, County Inspector was authorized to appoint an Assistant as Electric Inspector.

Edna Squires, Deputy Co. Clerk was granted a leave of absence from the State for twenty days commencing June 20, 1933.

The Board adjourned to June 26, 1933 at 10:00 A. M.

J. M. BACKS. J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Real Estate Wanted ... 59a to 67a

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I.S.U.
Private readings daily 10 a. m.
to 9 p. m., 50c. 1105 W. 4th, rear.
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WILL share expense with anyone driving east to Trinidad, Colorado. Rt. 1. Box 209, Huntington Beach. LICENSED driver wants transporta-tion to Texas. Share expenses. Ref. exchanged. Phone 4955-R.

Personals

ARE you interested in finding the road to happiness and unfoldment and knowing more of the New Psychology? Write Symmetrical Living, W. Box 239, S. A. Register.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Pair tortois shell rim glasses Return to 308 No. Parton. Reward FOUND-Male brindle part bulldog.
1734 West First. Phone 2112.
LOST-Large dark brown leather
pocketbook, name in billfold. Reward. 327 East Washington.

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Ford Coupe \$285

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GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes
50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00.
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Transit. 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

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TWO LB. fryers, 15c per lb, Benj.
Heemstra, 1730 Fruit St.
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FOR SALE—Barred Rock fryers, 20c
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WANTED—Washing machine and
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CABIN Cruiser, Fellows 23 foo Sleeps two. New motor. Bargain Call Santa Ana 1123-W.

32 Building Material

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

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SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c
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56 Wanted to Rent

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- For Rent

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pool. Cail 2480 or see owner, 1927
So. Sycamore.
HOUSE for rent, 5 rooms furnished,
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Palmyra.
FOR RENT—6 Room unfurn. house,
3 bedrooms; \$25. Close in. 516 60 City Houses and Lots LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down. \$5 month. Phone 544-M.

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FOR SALE—House with two large lots, center of city and no assessments, with frult trees and chicken equipment. Sacrifice. 1921 West Walnut.

RM. house 2 lots, fruit, fine location in S. A. \$800. Owner, 156 So. Grand St., Orange. Phone Orange 208-J. FOUR rm. places well furn, desirable and cheap, 611 Orange Ave.
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New paint. Lot 50x240 has large wainut trees. \$25 cash, balance \$25 per month, including interest 7%. Your room bungalow and garage on paved street. Assessments paid. Family fruit. Price \$1800, payable \$50 cash, balance \$20 per month, including interest 7%. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

Real Estate - For Exchange

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LIST your acres, groves and house that we will harris location and for 10 acres of good Russell WANTED to rent cottage at La-

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Ana.

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THURSDAY.

ORANGE NEWS STRESSES ADVAN-TAGE OF VOTING DRY

The Orange Daily News, writing on the beer election, which is to be held in that city, n a similar manner as in Santa Ana, makes interesting comment, both on the question of the value of voting Orange "dry," and the effect upon the orange industry on which we all depend. It says, in part:

To this group, the Daily News would suggest that there are compelling reasons for voting to continue the present status. We are as a community, wholly dependent upon the orange industry for our future prosperity and it is beginning to dawn upon the orange industry that in beer, a powerful and destructive competitor to the sale of orange juice is being set up in the nation. It is too early to say to what extent that competition will injure our industry but it must be obvious to the most casual observer that the threat is a serious one. It follows logically that any extension of the beer market must be at the expense of our

Our position in relation to the other cities of the county is also worthy of examination. It becomes apparent that if Orange remains dry it will be the only city of the county and almost the only one in Southern California so situated. To some, this may be a shocking idea but to the forward-looking real estate man, the thought has engaging possibilities. The distinction of being different, being the one dry town in Southern California or just another wet town, offers possibilities for future community exploitation. This is no imaginary advantage, if one will review the development history of the wet and dry towns of the county during pre-prohibition days.

We would suggest to Orange that already the Santa Ana business men, realtors, merchants and others are seeing full well the financial advantages of keeping Santa Ana in the "dry" column. And Santa Ana is going to be the city that gets the value out of being of people who have, in the main, established homes here.

We congratulate the News on the clarity with which it sees the situation.

THE PRESIDENT ANSWERS THE CRITICS

fees from radio companies and from periodicals. Louis McHenry Howe has been very much country shortly

cisms. But in answer to these criticisms, the of the people? President has remarked that government salaries are very low for the high service being preme court follows the illiction returns." not see why anyone should object.

by the President's son, James, recently. He vote. was reported as saying that Mr. Morgan had lived within the law. When the matter was called to the attention of the President, he said, 'James is over 21, and speaks only for himself." We recall how sharply William J. Bryan Canadians in Ottawa and Edmonton, however, have was criticized for his lectures on the Chautauqua platform while he was Secretary of in the bush-both of which seem to be quite out State under President Wilson. It became quite of hand. embarrassing to the President. Unfortunately, Mr. Wilson did not have the aptitude for meeting such criticisms as has Mr. Roosevelt.

cisms should be ignored, both by those criticized and by the people at large. Men in high position ought to be wise enough to be discreet. If they are not, their superiors will soon tell them where to get off.

AMERICAN ARTISTS AT HOME.

to be exhibited in the thirty-first international persons it keeps awake. show of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, arrived at the conclusion that American artists and practice their craft. In arranging for the show, he found only two "important" American painters still working in France.

"Twenty years ago," he says, "one-third of things that remain to be cleared up. the American artists who counted spent at least a part of their time in Paris. Now the school has gone home. It wasn't the depression that did it, either, but a growing consciousness among the artists that they didn't need to go to Paris to paint."

which is the foundation of any healthy native

PROPOSITION NUMBER SEVEN

vote, is considerable of a formality, as it provides the date on which the legislation which more ready for stabilization than employment is. has been enacted becomes effective, following the adjournment of the legislature.

It declares all acts passed by the Legislature at the fiftieth (present) regular session on or before July 16, 1933, effective ninety

THE TAXATION AMENDMENT

The Register, a few days ago, discussed the taxation amendment, and gave reasons why it should be opposed.

The evidence is becoming greater that it should be defeated on Tuesday. One of its main proponents last night, we understand, himself admitted that the small home owner would probably have to pay more taxes under this amendment than he does now.

The San Francisco News writes on it, in part, as follows: "It protects the utility corporations from any sort of special levy. It would reduce the taxes paid by oil companies and make certain that insurance companies would not be called on to pay more than they do now. After protecting and favoring these groups, the amendment goes on to give the legislature 'unlimited' authority to impose new and added taxes on all other classes of tax-

And the Merced Sun-Star says this: "Taxes can move from only two sources, a levy on production or a levy on wealth which is excess production of the past, stored. The Riley plan, with the sales tax planned to accompany it, doesn't shift taxes, except to give relief to the owner of property which is non-productive. The farmer with his productive acres, the owner of a manufacturing plant, under it pays his tax and the tax of non-producing property

WHAT WILL THE SUPREME COURT

Congress has given the President such extraordinary powers that many honestly believe dry," and making its appeal to the very class that it has transcended the Constitution in its eagerness to place power in the President's hands. This is especially true of the Recovery Bill. With the powers granted by this law, the President becomes a practical autocrat over the business world.

Big business is fairly docile just now. It has been placed very much on the defensive, On the floor of Congress and in the press and the case which the Federal government near the President because they have accepted business has made them timid and circum-

But the battle has not yet been won. The criticized for his radio talks given for a series plan has been adopted, but it has not yet been of Sunday nights. Prof. Tugwell has been executed. If the plan works out, there will be criticized for a book he has just published. little opposition. But if mistakes are made, Prof. Moley is being criticized for a series of and things go somewhat awry, it is more than syndicated articles to appear in the press of the likely that a test case will be carried to the Supreme court. Then will come the crisis. Most of the criticisms have come from par- With a conservative majority, a 5 to 4 decitisan opponents, and doubtless have been made sion against the Presidential program is not for partisan purposes. The New York Herald- at all unlikely. Then what will be the attitude Tribune has been especially caustic in its criti- of the President, and what will be the attitude

We recall Mr. Dooley's statement, "The Surendered by many of these men, and if they may be that the gentlemen in the black robes can add somewhat to their income while they will think twice before neutralizing the manare serving the government, and not embarrass date given by the people in the last election. the President or reveal state secrets, he does The President is quite resourceful, and is not likely to sit quietly by and see the "new deal" Someone called attention to a remark made smothered by a judicial decision of a 5 to 4

Two Birds in a Bush

lately been busy trying to learn more about two

judged by their names. But what's in a name? Some wolves call themselves sheep, so legend says, and one even called himself a grandmother. But It is just as well that many of these criti- Little Red Riding Hood was politely skeptical. And so may be some of the citizens of Ottawa and Edmonton.

For truly it may be said that their crow and robin are most peculiar bids. Either they want to be what they aren't, or they ought not to be what they are. For crows don't play falcon on pedestrians, descending upon them with beak poised for a joust. And robins don't mew like cats, except in Canada

The Edmonton crow already is being hunted like snark, and the Ottawa robin is being showered-Homer Saint-Gaudens, hunting for pictures if the fates are just-with the alarm clocks of

But no report of the capture of either of the birds has been widely circulated as yet. Until such capture is accomplished much must be left no longer feel compelled to go abroad to study to conjecture-whether, for instance, the ferocious crow is really a crow or just the first New Jersey mosquito Canadians have ever seen; and whether new appropriation in another. the robin is doing his mewing from the outside or

> Meanwhile the story is interesting if true, or even if it isn't.

Stabilization

The American stand against currency stabiliza The statement is most interesting as indi- tion on the present basis is a profoundly hopeful cating a confidence among American artists sign, despite the protest of gold-standard countries. It has two meanings. It means, first, that eventual stabilization with international guarantees is assured. It means, second, that this country does not intend to stabilize its currency upon a depression basis. The currency level presents but one important symptom of the economic situation as a whole. When the general picture more closely Number Seven, on which the voters will resembles the ideal, currency will be stabilized at

France or lowa

French peasants rioting over foreclosures show days after May 22, 1933, except acts effective us that the American farmer has no monopoly on immediately under Constitution. It deals agrarian disturbance or the troubles from which immediately under Constitution. It declares all they arise. The farmer under forced sale faces such acts not effective immediately subject to loss of not only his industrial plant but his home referendum, requiring referendum petitions be as well. He has tolled faithfully produced abunpresented to Secretary of State within ninety dance for his relieve men and the his reaction is rage days after May 22, 1933. Constitutional provisions not conflicting are made applicable to
all acts of said regular session of Legislature.

Amiens clumping about in his wooden shoes or
all acts of said regular session of Legislature.

Bill Jones of Iowa. People are pretty much the We would favor the adoption of this. Vote guage, similar causes are likely to produce similar

Back Home



there has been considerable criticism of those has against many of the leaders of finance and More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

LINES TO AN ANT

Through evolution's timeless flight About the world you've ranged, The while, dull, unobserving mite, You've still remained unchanged. The vast procession of events Since Adam's luckless fall Has brought you no intelligence Nor changed your ways at all. While other animals advance,

Your only aim, it would appear, Your whole existence through Is making safe this rolling sphere For insects just like you, Dull witted bugs devoid of mind Who toil from sun to sun, And, when they turn their toes up, find That nothing has been done

You and your tribe remain mere ants.

Except to perforate the face Of this, their mundane dwelling place Though Solomon, in days long gone Proclaimed your wit and sense, He must have based his judgment on Mere hearsay evidence. If he had only used his eyes He could not fail to find That you, instead of being wise,

Mere stupid cumberers of the earth

ONLY FAIR The least the President can do is to promi the boys out of the woods by Christmas. CAUTION

Are wobbly in the mind,

Devoid of wit, devoid of worth,

When the radio war that is predicted starts, we're go to some other hour.

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PARAGRAPHS

scared somebody will want to lick them? What a world! Only one race can reason and it keeps itself miserable by taxing itself too much. About all we can say for morning

males a headache when they miss it Economy: Saving enough money in one place

Now we know what it means when Congress does something the inside of a more orthodox mewer. These are sensible. It means it is going to change its mind about it next week.

> YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH, EAT YOUR SPIN-ACH, BREATHE DEEPLY AND EVERYTHING AND THEN MEET A FOOL DRIVER

So the next war will be fought by radio. And static wil ubtless represent first sergeants addressing rookies. There are many good home remedies but the most popula way to relieve a headache is to spank Willie. Newspaper advertising is safer. The advertiser isn't sponsor

for the old jokes used as fillers. AMERICANISM: Using tax money to subsidize the losers so they can buy more goods to enrich the winners who pay

Everything seems catching. People quit declaring war and dividends at about the same time. For that matter, France would favor less armament if sh Canada and Mexico as neighbors. The final test of modesty is to give a darn when any kind of

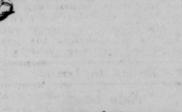
> THE CHIEF OBJECTION TO A \$9.95 SUMMER SUIT IS THAT IT MAKES YOU LOOK PROS-PEROUS ENOUGH TO STAND A TOUCH.

Don't be afraid of riots. When the weather makes people mad enough to fight, they haven't pep enough. Nothing else minimizes the importance of tennis like

elimination of America's entries. An educated man is one who knows about the "greatest flight Too poor to marry? Rats! It's just as easy to be poor togeth er as to be poor apart.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM MAN'S EQUAL," SAID SHE, "AND I REFUSE TO ACCEPT ADVANTAGES BEAUSE OF MY SEX."

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Tittle Benny's

School let out a hour earlier than usual this afternoon on ac- selves, be discarded promptly. count of a teachers meeting, and count of a teachers meeting, and me and Puds Simkins and Glasses training in school? I say "Yes" Magee was running down the because my experience has taught street feeling happy and yelling me that children need to verify all the excitement?

micks, and I said, We're getting used in accordance with the powout of school a hour erly.

Well well, that's a strange reason for a celebration, I must say, tivity for growth. They must sit still than to teach them acthe man said. You would have grow the muscles and the systems tivity. We think it is but we are much more cause for rejoicing if of you had an hour's additional to use throughout their lives. schooling. Every hour spent in they must feel things out with school is a priceless preparation their hands. They must make you should prize each minnit of it and make the most of it. When I was your age I had to wawk 3 miles to school each morning but I wawked them cheerfully beginning to make their growth. That is why kindergarten and first grade children and the pre-school when I got to school and could begin learning again. I was happy to learn everything I was told

G good nite, gosh, us fellows said, and Puds Simkins said, And of their hands. • These children how about homework, did you have no use for abstract ideas always do your homework too? They cannot comprehend them, and the man said, I loved my Before they can make abstractions homewerk, I never thawt of playing till after it was all done.

remember about geogriffy? nountain ranges, and ah, the ethics, wordy codes and quator, everything in fact, the characters.

man said, and I said, What are
the boundaries of Brazil?

As the children advance in pow
er to gather ideas from word

good by, run along. and happier noises than ever.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 22, 1919

Lieutenant Harry Matthews, who had lived in Santa Ana as a boy, had returned here to engage civil engineering, and was to be associated with County Surveyor J. L. McBride. He was the son of Colonel Harry Matthews who had been a Santa Ana at-torney before his entry in the Spanish American war where he was captain of Company F, 9th Regiment. When his son returned 1933 are estimated at 15 per cent to this city, Col. Matthews was in the inspector-general's department.

The board of supervisors made trip of inspection into Trabuco Canyon under the leadership tries last year. of Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenof determining upon a site for a in the United States. on of El Toro, for the purpose public camp ground. Followins choice of a camp and the making of it available by the government, four-wheel brakes is as follows: permits would be issued for the building of cabins.

Thoughts On Modern

GLENN FRANK



THE REVOLT AGAINST GOD

With bold phrasing, it has been more than they think their way suggested that the "liquidation of into their living. is under way along with

brillian young clergyman

said that atheism as well as com-munism must be manfully battled living together." against in our schools and in our

lief which colors the thinking and acting of men's lives, is drying up one of the mainsprings of theism," Luccock says further, meaningful action in the modern "To evolve a way of living and

But I cannot agree with many

The faith of the modern masses will never be ruined by the dia- parable in which a poor farme live their way into their thinking (Copyr't, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.)

And for this reason men's faith the innumerable liquidations that flowers from the life they lead mark this phase of our social rather than from the thoughts they think.
"The future of theism," Halford

writes for Harpers Magazine a Luccock soundly observes, "d paper called The Revolt Against pends not on the reasonings m may make in the study or expound in the pulpit, but on kind of world they build in their If we compel men to live in

world that is empty of love and I am unashamed to confess that bereft of sympathy, we must not I think the loosening of popular be surprised if they have diffibelief in God, that is a living be-"Here is the real problem

working together in which belief in a good God shall not be in the methods they would em-ploy to check this "revolt against the dizzy edge of despair and even starvation."

He quotes Gustav Frensen's lectics of the atheist or restored by the dialectics of the theist.

As I have said so often, men might continue to exist."



an old and accepted story. To others it is still a questionable time throughout their matter. That is as it should be. I believe that all educational activities in school or out of it should be subjected to severe questioning and when they cannot give a good account of them-

to make ourselfs feel even bet- and clarify their ideas by the ter, and some man stopped going work of their hands. I believe ing children to clarify their ideas passed, saying, Well well, what's that doing should be a big part of to grow their powers in the way knowing from the kindergarten nature provided for their growth Being a big fat man with 2 through the junior high school activity. We lose a great part chins and pritty neer 2 stum- courses. After that it should be of the power of the younger gen-

coordination which they are for your success later in life, and the nice adjustment of nerves cause I was never so happy as grade children and the pre-school

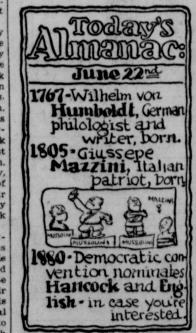
to learn everything I was told to learn, and I even stayed after grades need hand work. The class to ask my teecher more ideas, the information that they gather from books, must be made And do you remember much?
I said, and the man said, naturalmake things that are real to them. ly, I remember everything, and They have to acquire accuracy Glasses Magee said, What do you honesty, ideas of workmanship, of duty through the work of their Why, ah, rivers, and gulfs, and hands. Otherwise we have wordy

er to gather ideas from Brazil? Why, ah, Brazil? er to gather ideas from words their need for manual work is grate coffee country, the man lessened provided they are the kind of children who are going to be coffee's no boundary, and the man said. You mustn't say heck, now thinking and their doing. This good by run along is the group who go to classical Wich we did, making louder colleges. The group who are to and happier noises than ever.

To many teachers and parents | concrete ides, need manual work hand training in the schools is in some form throughout their secondary course and for som courses. The children in junio high schools must have abundance. The peak of the ne cessity is reached there with the halfgrown boys and girls. Here we must have shops and laboratories and studios that offer varied opportunity of activity to

varied kinds of children. We are not teaching trades. We in industrial fields. We are helperations by trying to train them in opposition to their natures. It Little children depend upon ac- s easier for us to make them from us and we find them drifting across the world, an army of idlers. We are responsible.

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Here and There

ing a tax of four cents a gallon on motor oil to furnish free text books to students.

Gasoline consumption in 1932 declined more than seven per cent.

the United States during May, been increased by \$136,500. above those of May, 1932.

More than 86,000,000 gallons of alcohol-gasoline mixtures for motor fuel were sold in foreign coun-

Three types of pneumatic tire

A National Brake Code specifies 20 feet excellent; 25 feet good; 35 feet, unsafe.

New Mexico's legislature re- | There were 104,000 motor buse cently passed a tax bill provid- operating in the United States during 1932.

> More than 2,131,600 children in the United States ride to school every day in motor buses.

of air mail service in Canada have

One hundred French military planes will fly in formation to Egypt and North Africa in No-

Germany is planning a dirigible services between Europe, North America and the East Indies.

The Chinese language embodie 30,000 written characters.

Well cured ham is usually be when it is one year old.

About 520 muscles are used to moving the human body